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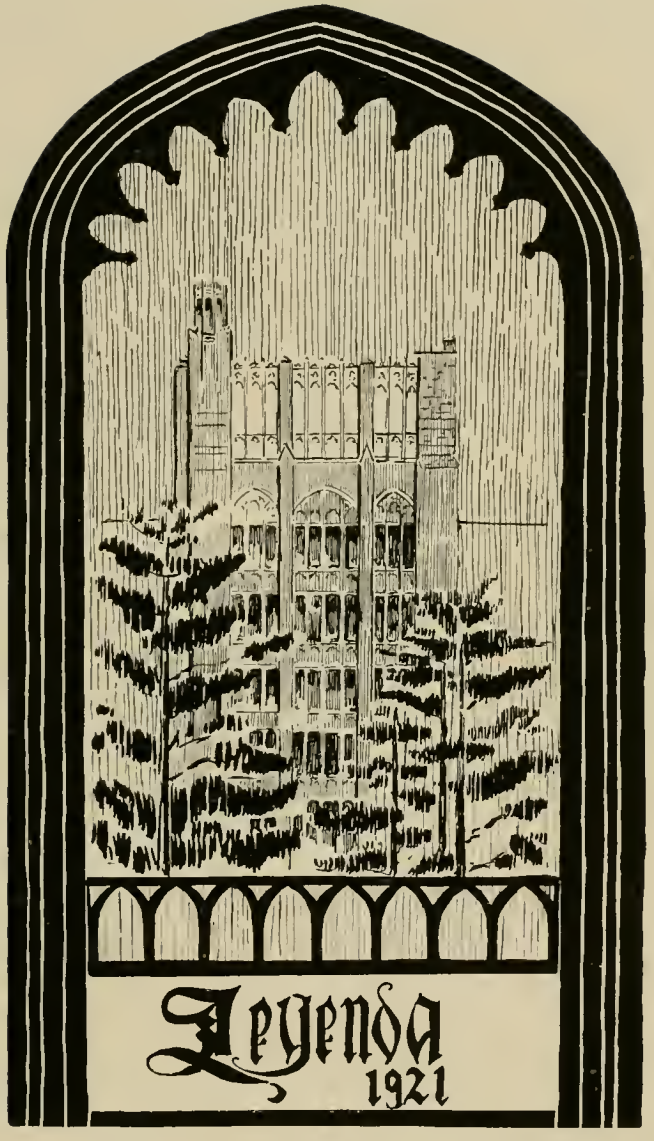
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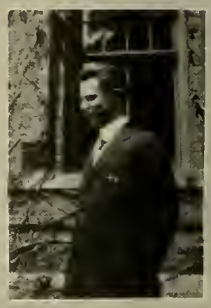

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HISTORY '21

Foreword

The adolescent novel
And the infant prodigy
Are the rage, all the rage nowa-
days,
So you'll find in the Legenda
Lit'rature quite up-to-date,
And, we hope, really worthy of
your praise.

But we can't take all the credit
For these literary triumphs,
And we can't take all the credit
for the fun;
We must bow to Daisy Ashford,
Opal Whitely and to Bab,
And to Mr. Scott FitzGerald, when
we're done.

And the lean Legenda Mongrel,
Who is waiting at the end,
Wags his tail and winks his eye
in doggish glee,
And he thanks the kindly seniors
Who have fed him from their
hands,
And only hopes that they're as
glad as he!

Preface

THE Editor of the Legenda vows that *The Young Student* is the aided effort in history of an authoress of uncertain years. "Effort", however, hardly describes it, as one can tell by a perusal of bound copies of the *News* for the year 1917-'18. Then observe the countenance of the young genius, which is used as a frontispiece to her historical triumph. This is not the face of one who dashed off a superficial sort of account in the period before it was due. The face shows traces of deep thought, of a tireless search through memory books, records and directories. It shows how she felt at the moment when she pasted the last strip of proof into the dummy. While working, she probably gnashed her teeth and roared at her friends if they opened her door, these symptoms increasing as the date of publication drew near. (Former Editors will realize that she was looking forward to that moment all the time.)

The manuscript was written in purple ink with a stub fountain pen on odds and ends of paper and manila cards. It was spread all over a litered desk for a short time, waiting to go to the printer and here it is already, with its illuminating pictures of college life.

The authoress, let us suppose, was one of a large family who were all graduates of Wellesley College. She spent her childhood devouring the countless *News*, *Magazines*, and *Legendas* that came into the house. Sometimes her sisters' friends ran down for the week-end, and then there was gossip and mention of such places as "Tower Court", "Simpson Cottage" and "The Tea Room", none of which escaped the child with the elastic ears.

I am sure we will all admire Elsie, in whom we at last discover the Ideal College Freshman. We will shed a tear for her instructors, but we will never stop laughing at her class-mates, who just couldn't help making faux pas.

The manuscript is given in its original form except for a certain amount of revision, a few items which were censored and the occasional misinterpretations of the printer.

THE EDITOR.

Maisie Duncan

The Young Student

By Maisie Ashcan

Chapter 1.—*Quite a College Girl.*

ELSIE WINDEMERE was a large girl of 18 who went to Wellesley College. She belonged to the class of 1921. She had a salor suit to wear to classes and a Sunday dress with a tight skirt. She had spats and gloves for town.

Elsie had a trunk with some other things in it but it came late. She had never traveled before and did not have the correct idear about checking baggage.

Elsie had not been at college many minutes before a senier arrayed in a flowing robe came to call. She had a pile of books under her arm. By the Wellesley College song book she said $1 please. Elsie said alright here it is rather scared and the senier made her exit.

Next she receeved a visit from a girl who erged her to suscribe to the news. As she had merely to sine her name Elsie complyed. But in a short time a girl put in an appearence to beg her to do ditto for the magazine. Then Elsie said they know I am an easy mark I must be carefull.

We will now leave Elsie to count what luker she has left and learn something about Wellesley College.

Chapter 2.—*Beginning Bravely.*

Wellesley College is the college beautifull. It says so in the song and any one can tell from the shining lake and broad drives and stately trees all around. What a sumshious campus said Elsie I am glad I did not go to Smith or Radcliffe.

On the first night of college President Pendleton delivered a talk to 1921. She wore a long black robe of elligent style and looked very regal. Elsie felt uplifted and glad to be at college.

On the second night of college 1921 herd a talk on the books in the Librerry. Elsie was glad to hear there were so many because she had a passhun for reading.

But a vodevill given by some former freshmen came on the third night the crowning event of the week. Elsie was elektrofied by the beautifull singing dancing and clever wit displayed for 1921s benefitt.

Soon three more classes arrived in Wellesley 1918 1919 and 1920. 1919 was superier to all the others she was 1921s sister class. 1918 used to flap about the campus in flowing black garments that

rarther awed Elsie but 1920 was more familiyer and always trying to find out things.

So I will end this chapter and tell about the war.

Chapter 3.—*Getting Money.*

The war was raging in Europe and every one ingaged in helping to win it by getting money from 1921. A muskular looking girl came to call on Elsie and said it is war time you must join the red cross $1 please. Of course said Elsie who was patriotick here it is I hope it will help win the war.

Elsie helped to win the war in other ways. She steered clear from the tea room. She rose erly and shut windows and shined shoes and mended stockings. She ironed waring apparell to earn money for the students friendship war fund. She knitted socks for soldjers. She made sergical dressings in the 1921 sergical dressing house in the vill. Elsie was so patriotic she even enlisted which meant eating nothing between meals and drilling by merry Hemingway Hall. It must be confessed she suffered bitter regrets ere long in this respeckt.

Here I will end this chapter on patriotism.

Chapter 4.—*Gay Parties.*

The parties at Wellesley College that year were gay but not costly. The first one was a recepshun in the barn every one was there in holiday regaylia. This is like the rush hour in the subway said Elsie as she was swirled through the madding crowd. Her junier interduced her to hundreds of peaple and they wrote their names on her card so she would not forget them.

The next party was also at the barn a dance given by the barnswallows club. The president of it made a speech which Elsie did not hear but she clapped loudly. Her name was Hildegard and she was very beautifull. After that the guests strove to dance a strenuse undertaking. Elsie said I am glad I am large very grateful.

Her head felt in a whirl and her shoes worn out when it was over. She staggered home in a daze but glad to be at college in spite of the evenings fray.

Chapter 5.—*More Excitement.*

After dinner one night Elsie heard a sterring song in the distance. She ran to the window and looked out. Coming down the street was a vast throng of singers lighted up like the forth of July. Her heart beat violently from excitement.

In a short time the class of 1920 drew up in front of the house with red lanterns. They sang beautifull songs about math and comp and hijeen. They cheered and flurished their lanterns. Then they marched on Elsie following.

They stopped at all the freshmens houses and sang. A vialin was played at Noanette and crackers were thrown to the hungry singers from Crofton. Elsie got quite a lot.

The next Saturday night 1921 fernished the excitement. They wore beautifull pointed caps of a bright shade of green and ruffs to correspond. They were armed with green lanterns that blazed merrily as they marched along. Cathie Twiss lead the singing from a green wheel barrel with a wand lighted on the end.

The upper class mates sang to 1921 from all the houses they said we see the point to your caps. Elsie felt larger than ever and proud to belong to 1921 the envy of all other classes. Her voice rang loud in the sterring cheer of 1 9 2 1—2 1—2 1—1 9 2 1—Wellesley—Wellesley ra—Wellesley ra—1 9 2 1 Wellesley.

The serenaders seperated late that night feeling very uplifted. The house mothers kindly served them with charming viands before retiring to bed.

We will now leave 1921 to peacefull rest and end this chapter.

Chapter 6.—*A Distinguished Class.*

In November 1921 ackquired a president of the class. Elsie thourght it would be her room mate a clever girl who liked algerbrer and could sing. But it was some one far better her name was called Margaret W. Haddock. and every body was glad. I will give a picture of Margaret and the names of 1921s other orfficers.

After getting these orfficers 1921 soon became a very distingwished class.

Chapter 7.—*Prom and Plays.*

In November a very rechaufee affair was given at the barn. It was called the sofamore prom by 1920. No money was squondered on decerations only refreshments of ice cream cones. Elsie had a chance to display her best dress a dainty green cut low in the back that made her look larger than ever.

In October Elsie read a sign that said every body try out for the barn play. So she appeared in the barn at the appointed hour feeling prepared for any deed. Hildegard the president of the barnswallows read a rezumee of the play it was called a rose of Plimoth town.

An offishal looking girl pressed a piece of paper into Elsies trembling palm shouting in a loud voice all this way for Garret

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Foster. After a hectick interval Elsie walked out on the stage feeling rarther seared. Hordes of peaple sat below with starey eyes. Stride boldly in read Elsie the wrenches like to be carried off by storm.

This attemt was greeted by roars of laughter from below. Elsie started to ooze away into the madding crowd. Name and class please shouted a commanding voice. Elsie Windemere 1921 said Elsie blushing rarther red and she then beat a hasty retreat. Never again she thourght.

After this Elizabeth Beer and Marion Wiel and Frances Powell and Bess Rand and Bill Bayless and other noted members of the class tryed out.

When the list of successfull peaple was posted on the L table Elsies name failed to appear. But the class was represented by two distingwished members Mary Elizabeth Richy was Rose and Helen Freeman the ant that made every body laugh. The night of the performance Caroline Chaffee began her career as Queen of the Ushers.

A play called help wanted female was given later on. Sally Woods a senier of brillyant mind made it up and a noted cast of stars took part—Peg Littlehales the college hero and Flossie Johnson the famous policeman beside many of Elsies class mates. I will put in a picture of it with the names underneath.

Chapter 8.—*Jim.*

On the first day of Jim Elsie reported at merry Hemingway Hall feeling rarther expectant. About a chart of names was gathered a vast throng. Elsie pushed in and found her name among the Ws she then rushed to find the dressing compartment corresponding to her number.

Great was her shagrin to find it ockupyed. Are you sure you are in the right compartment she questioned a triful heatedly.

Oh yes replied a voice rarther high and sharp but I am nearly ready you may enter in a minute.

So Elsie per force lingered out side. She watched the madding crowd sweep by with shoes bloomers and books. Many strove to force an entrance into compartments all ready ockupyed. At frequent intervals a loud shshshsh scraped through the air and quiuted things for the minnit.

At length the girl isshued out from Elsies compartment. She gave a complacent smile which Elsie did not like espeshully when she found all hooks in the compartment used.

By and by despite her indignashun Elsie was ready and tramped

Help Wanted:- Female

By Sally Calkins Wood, 1918

Presented March 1 and 2, 1918

Cast

Suzanne O'Shay,	Marion Weil, 1921
Captain Gregory Stanley,	Margaret Littlehales, 1919
Winifred Stanley,	Katherine Judd, 1921
Lt. Jerry Cameron,	Jane DeGraf, 1918
Erneste Favier,	Margaret Topliffe, 1921
Mr. Oliver Stanley,	Leslye Thomas, 1921
Manson,	Katherine Lyford, 1919
Sergeant Rattigan,	Florence Johnson, 1919
Plainclothesmen,	Birdie Krupp, 1921 Frieda Halstead, 1921

Margaret Horton, 1919 . . . . . *Coach*

Louise Hunter, 1919, ... *Committee Chairman*

up to the Jim room feeling game for any new adventure. Hordes of blue figures were all ready there waiting for the Jim instructor. The Metzger twins and Janet Victorius were frolicing gayly with a basket ball. Gwendolyn Wells was going up and down the ropes. Nearly every one else was sitting along the platform looking resined.

The Jim room was all done up in brown and fitted out with ropes bars rings ladders horses and other dodges of an athaletic nature. Elsie felt as she looked about that she would soon distingwish herself. But she was too hasty for nothing was done that day but marching she learned only what soldjers endure.

After this came shower bath bathing. Arrayed in shower bath curtains the young athaletes serged into the shower bath room. Clouds of steam poured forth but Elsie forged her way in and attained a privit shower. For a few minnits she stood contented under the hot water. But suddenly without warning it began to run cold and every body screamed in loud voices. A Jim teacher cirkulated up and down the isles commanding quiut and watching to see that none escaped.

When at last Elsie was beginning to enjoy the cold sensashion a whistle blew and the water flowed no more. Rapped in her wet curtain she fled to her dressing compartment. The other girl had not yet put in an appearance. Elsie was a modest girl and would not let her enter till she was clothed.

We will leave Elsie to dress and end this chapter.

Chapter 9.—*Elsie's Attempt.*

Elsie was a pius girl with aspirashuns for the quire but they were for no avail. She could sing loud enough in all conshunce but her voice sounded better out of doors than in the chapel. After an attemt to get in she receeved a letter in the following terms.

You are not desired in the quire just now but try again sometime in case your voice improves.

This was a bitter pill but Elsie had a chance to distingwish herself vocally in December. She partook in the freshman vespers. 1921 arrayed all in white graced the freshman transit and at given signals from Professor Macdongal berst into song in three parts. They quite out did the real quire who sang in the ordinary get-up of black with yokes of Alice blue and white collars around the neck. Many expressed the opinion that it was a profound improvement over the vespers of 1920 a class more distingwished in athaletics.

One day there was a debate between 1921 and 1920. The debaters spoke passhunately of things that were beyond Elsies comprehenshun. But she got all sterred up listening and clapped loudly

whenever possible. 1920 was pronounced the victor of this fray of words 1921 was a class more distingwished in musick and drama.

In December 1921s inconperble sisters gave a play for 1921 the Chinese Lantern. Isabel Ableson was there in a hat of orange decerated with a gorjus feather and looked very becoming. Babette Becker displayed a new thing in boots which extended nearly to the knee. Shirley Himes was prominent with gold hoops in her ears. Edith Gordon and Jerry Rider were there together. Florette Webb stayed away from West Barrington that week end to see the play. Elsie enjoyed the evenings entertainment very much espeshully the geniul junier who took her.

But in the corse of the performance a fearfull storm developped. Elsie had to gallop home with sleet and hale pounding her from above. She was a tragick sight when she at last reached cover her winter hat had not survived. Oh well said Elsie to her room mate it was worth it eh.

Chapter 10.—*Keen Excitement.*

One afternoon Elsie was laundrying some stockings in the wash basin against the rules. Suddenly her room mate came crashing in. Elsie thourght she must have gotten an other A in Algerbrer. But she said have you heard of the valed lady.

No said Elsie relieved.

Well panted her room mate she goes in peaples rooms while they are at dinner and steals their money and valubles.

I have no valubles said Elsie and my money is gone so I do not care if she breaks in on me.

But that night she looked under her bed before switching off the light.

Something still more hair razing ockurred in Febuary. Elsie was wakened from her dreams one night by a fearfull commoshun. She sprang up and fled into the hall what has happened she asked in a scared voice.

The hall was thronged with girls in night ware and curl papers even the cook in a flannel night gown. A girl named Les Thomas was sitting on the edge of a bed knitting. There was a man in my room she said but I hit him with my hot water bottle and he ran.

What shreeked Elsie agast at her rarther mere words how did it happen.

Les explained the details of her startling experiunce in breef terms with many interrupshuns from the histerickal listeners.

Soon an automobile drew up before the excited house. In

came the police with flurishing clubs. They inspeckted the house until they found where the man had penetrated through.

Before long the chief of the police arrived bringing the prisoner a triful under the weather. Every one flocked down to take a look. Les identifyed him and he was taken off to jale. But there was little sleeping done in that domain for some time.

Chapter 11.—*A Surprise.*

I will now relate an adventure of a more romantick nature.

On Washingtons birthday the glee club gave a party which was attended by all the elite. All who knew gentlemen at Teck or Harvard College were there except those who were convayed to Simpson Cottage after weary hours in the ticket line.

A friend of Elsies whose name was called Barbara Bean had no expectashun to go to this brillyant affare till the 11th hour. She announced at dinner time I am going to the party with Allan Simpkin a boy from home in a rarther showing off tone. He has come unexpectedly.

After dinner she took a bath and arrayed herself in a blue dress silk stockings and silver pumps borrowed from her friend Becky Hill.

The mere peaple who were not going leaned over the bannister to view the gest when he came. I can see him said a girl named Gladys Friedmann.

Oh what is he like panted Becky.

Rarther exentrick responded Gladys he is arrayed in white trowsers and a slouch hat a strange get-up for winter.

I am so sorry said Becky.

At that moment Barbara came floating down the stairs looking quite the thing. Mr. Simpkin stepped eagerly forth to greet her. She rushed into his arms and he kissed her loudly on her dainty face.

Just then the house mother isshued into the scene. To the profound releef of every one Mr. Simpkin was proved to be Polly Bosworth in disguise.

So I will end this chapter.

Chapter 12.—*Winning the War.*

In the winter time Wellesley College helped to win the war by eating lots of fish and no suger.

In April Elsie marched in the liberty loan parade in Boston. The streets were thronged with patriotick people cheering and pushing and waving flags. The Wellesley delegashun arrived at the

correckt time but had to spend many weary hours on the kerb stone waiting to start. At last they started off over the kobble stones of Boston which some found trying because of high French heels. But Elsie marched in a soldjerly manner being arrayed in orthapedicks.

May day that year was also spent in a patriotick fashun. At 7 oclock the seniers rolled their hoops down Tower Court Hill with gowns flapping and hats flying. Then all the classes marched into chapel 1918 singing the class song and Elsie was impressed very deep. When chapel was through the Sofamores sat on the hill in the shape of 1 9 1 8. They wore purple caps and cheered and sang. Elsie felt admirashun for 1920 which was quite unusual. But the revels ended at 8:40 and the patriotick students rolled bandages all afternoon for wounded soldjers.

A sterring celebrashun was held to raise money for the red cross later in May. 2000 peaple of the college marched to merry Hemingway Hall to the marshall stranes of a brass band. 1920 and 1921 wore athaletick get-up and looked very becoming. 1919 blossomed out in spotless white. 1918 appeared in ackademick garb and the faculty looking very gorjous. Vast throngs gathered to be inspired by the drills dances and eloquent speeches made by noteable speech-makers.

But the greatest oppertunity for patriotism was the war farm of Wellesley College. Arrayed in overhalls Elsie raked the sod for 2 hours every week till the vast field berst into blooming vegetables. Her picture was taken in action and printed in the Boston post but it was not a very flattering likeness.

Chapter 13.—*How it Ended.*

Elsie because of her strength and skill got the position her soul craved and any day might have been seen rowing across the lake in a smart suit of tight fitting jersey with knickers compleat. At crew competition 1921 had the distinckshun to come in second due to Elsies masterfull strokes and the loud commands of Dorothy Bright the cox.

But the crowning event of the year was Tree Day for which 1921 provided a beautifull Tree Day mistress. Her name was called Dorothy Avery. But no one was surprized as 1920 had taken care they should not be. At the class meetings of 1921 the interested sofamores were always present in large hordes to find out things. But there was one meeting they did not penetrate into in the attick of Noanette one hot afternoon. Heavy gards serched all the trunks beforehand and got a fearfull shock when they looked in a tank be-

cause they mistook their refleckshuns for sofamores. But the meeting was undisterbed and Dot Avery and the class seal were safely elected. Also blue for the class color and fleur de lis for the flower and blue ash for the class tree.

At night when the dances of Tree Day were over 1918 put on their caps and gowns and sarenaded good bye to every body. Elsie followed them from house to house and dropped a few tears to think the dear seniers would soon be gone from Wellesley.

Would I could tell more here of Elsies class mates. There was Kay Judd the famous giver of the spade that used also to give dancing lessons in the halls of Elliot on Sunday night till discovered. There was Laura Wolman who used to make the rafters of 18 Belair ring every night with her lively playing. There was Winnaferd Schwingel who took up a collecshun for her brother before he came. There was Jeff Jeffries the famous letter writer and her friend Anita Brant noted for making breaks. There were Peg Bricnker and Margaret Herring and Ruth Allen and Florabell Ligget and other famous sosiety bells. There were others equally distingwished and intellegent I could name but I will stop here.

I will not harrow my readers with the last two weeks of college when 1921 took the final examinashuns according to the custom of Wellesley College. So we will say good bye to Elsie and all her class mates and wish them the best of luck with their examinashuns.

The End.

Red Cross Day, 1918

"Little green peppers"

The Freshman attitude toward food

Our Freshman hockey team

Joy and Gates

The cox in private life.

This speaks for itself

Guests at the "Black-and-White" ball

Caught!

"Ghost-like over the mirror Lake"

The Future Editor of the 1921 Legenda

First Harvard: "Come on out to Wellesley tonight!"

Second Harvard: "Naw! the moon doesn't come up till ten."

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Sophal Whitless

The Journal of a Misunderstood Sophomore

Preface

SOHPAL WHITLESS was born about twenty-one years ago—where, we have no knowledge. After giving to the world numerous gentle effusions of a precocious nature at the ages of five, six and seven, her literary prolixity for a time ceased. Finally she came to Wellesley College in the year 1917-18, and with her entrance into the freshman class rejuvenated her literary habits by the faithful recording of her college life in a diary. Unfortunately—oh, most unfortunately—only the record of her sophomore year remains. Her room-mate in a fit of desperation destroyed completely the precious Freshman manuscript. The Sophomore edition Sophal rescued from the flames of the efficient sterno can over which said room-mate was gleefully burning it. Sophal was actuated to this noble deed from purely altruistic motives, realizing that the records of the class of 1921 would be incomplete without her immortal remarks.

Strange though it may at first seem, we find that Sophal has retained in its entirety her naive, not to say astonishing outlook on life—not even her grammar has improved. Though in these peculiarities we, together with the *Atlantic Monthly*, find marks of great genius, the college authorities as represented by unfeeling instructors and the dean failed lamentably in their appreciation of Sophal and at the end of her sophomore year she left us to return no more. Upon the eve of her departure, however, she pressed into the editor's grateful hands the following diary of her experiences.

The manuscript as received was greatly mutilated by the aforesaid sterno flames and the labor of reconstructing the original gem from the charred remains may fairly be described as enormous. We

only hope that the pain suffered by the editor in the throes of this task may not be transmitted too forcibly to the Gentle Reader.

The original manuscript contained over 150,000 words. Only a selection can of course be given in the *Legenda*, but the monotony and sustained level of imbecility made the choice of passages difficult. Where Sophal gained her brain-straining code of nomenclature for familiar Wellesley land-marks and institutions cannot be definitely stated, but we strongly suspect most of them to have been borrowed from the Hibernian polysyllabist O'Keefe. Much editing has been done and changes made to render the manuscript even moderately intelligible. The chapter-headings are the Editor's, added for lucidity, not art. The spelling has likewise been amended —where the Editor felt herself competent—lest the journal seem eccentric instead of be-u-tifully natural and interpretive of a sophomore. THE EDITOR.

Dramatis Personae of these Chapters

THE LORD HIGH EXECUTIONER,	*The Dean*
THE ORACLE,	*Any Senior*
DEAR LOVE,	*Sophal's Room-Mate*
HEE-HAW MAUDIE,	*A Most Dear Class President*
SERTILLA WAVERY,	*Pets of the Porte-Cochère*
VARY MAJOR STIFF,	*Pets of the Porte-Cochère*
FLITTY BEE SKATES,	*Pets of the Porte-Cochère*
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POLISE SKETTIPONE FIFTH,	*Pets of the Porte-Cochère*
ALWYS FLINTON FATE,	*Pets of the Porte-Cochère*
ANTINETTE BRINGUM TAKUM LETLAFF,	*Pets of the Porte-Cochère*

Guide to Wellesley as seen by Sophal

THE PLACE OF TOO MUCH LEARNING,	*Wellesley College*
ILLUSTRIOUS HEN-COOP,	*Administration Building*
SEAT OF ACADEMIC ENDEAVOR,	*The Library*
ABODE OF UNACADEMIC SUSTENANCE,	*The Tea Room*
THE OTHER END FROM PARADISE,	*Infirmary*
VERDANT DOMICILES,	*Freshmen Houses*
CENTER OF UPLIFT,	*The Chapel*
ANNEX OF UPLIFT,	*C. A. Office*
ORGAN FOR DISSEMINATION OF MISINFORMATION,	*The News*
THE LEAFING GENIUS,	*The College Magazine*

(NOTE: Sophal is a genius—hence do not expect grammar. All readers are requested to supply their own.)

CHAPTER 1.—*Education Resumed But Hampered Seriously.*

We have come our comes and are here—the Class of 1921 and the "Flu". There are others in this Place of Too Much Learning—'19 and '20 and a new thing called '22. But I have room to make talks only of what is important—U's and the Flu. I did not know that anything could come here without the permission of the Dean, but the Flu did and it won't go which is most very thoughtless of it. We cannot make trips to the great city of Wellesley nor yet to Boston, nor can we eat of the dear Gramkows or enjoy most lovely fudge cake. I have thought many thinks on this sad state and have had wonders how that my college education can now keep on. I will tell my most dear family that I will come back to them. It is not right that they should so spend their money.

The Flu has made goes and I had hoped many hopes of taking up again my education, but no, alas, that is not to be. Of fudge cake and Gramkows may Dear Love and I yet again eat. For that my heart swells again in thanksgiving and so does hers, but to Boston I may not go. And why? Upon that most wretched slip of blue I did not make marks of my return to college. For that one little mistake I cannot leave this place. The Senate last week so said. My heart swells with wrath. I have mad feels that grow madder and madder. All my little friends have like feels. They too are on "Pro". The Saturday Special is so lonely looking I have sad feels for it—but sadder for myself.

CHAPTER 2.—*Things Collegiate.*

This morning I came by the Center of Uplift on my way to the Illustrious Hen-Coop. There was a large sign tacked up and it said, "1921 challenges 1920 to a competition on the War Farm." I felt great surprises. I am "'21", but I never made any say like that. A girl comes to me and she says, "Sophal, when will you work? Monday-Wednesday-Friday-not-less-than-two-hours-on-the-farm-for-the-Honor-of-the-Class!"

Say I, "The Whitless never work."

She look at me queer looks and made say, "I believe it!"

It has seems that she was very nice to believe me but I have feels she did not mean to be nice.

1922, the new class had been here a long time and we did not sing to it. We have thoughts that with the Flu they had great plenty to have worries about. But now that Flu has gone and that life should not grow too gay, we went down to the Verdant Domiciles and sang. Our songs were as they should be—nothing news in them but great much about Comp and Math and Hygiene. Also

to give the freshmen models we make wears of white halos tied on with blue ribbons and we did dress all pure in white. We froze, which was according to custom. So, too, did we sing out of tune and time. So, too, did our lanterns burn out. 1920 was very bad in manners and made noises when we did sing. 1919 made 1920 stop and did feed us cocoa and cake when we got back and turned down our beds. I have much loves for 1919.

Since our serenade which they did make returns in kind we had left the class of 1922 in peace. Now did we think to make new tortures. We invited them to a dance at the Barn. First we did works hard to make it as pleasant as possible for that we have sad knows that even then it would not spoil the general effect of discomfort. That is—the class officers worked. I did not—such things are not for me. That is why there are officers and committees. I have thoughts they have use as well as being ornaments.

We each invited a freshman—some, two. I did ask a girl from home whom I had knows could lead so she would be to blame for bumping into everybody. The band played but we could not hear it. My partner talked but I could not hear her either. When the band stopped, Hee-haw-Maudie our most dear class president whom we had so made this fall, made a speech but we could not hear it. I have made wonders on why we do so give this dance. Sometime I will ask an Oracle.

Chapter 3.—*Weighty Matters.*

This week I did read the *Organ for Dissemination of Misinformation.* I do not so do often. I cannot stand the strain. I do have such hard laughs when I read the *Parliament of Fools.* But this time I did and my eye was catched by a Free Press. It said—"Sophomores are neglected on campus." I do not have knows of it. One night last week I came up into the hall to dance and the rugs were still on the floor. I said to a nearby Oracle, "Why don't you put up the rugs?"

"We are waiting for you to do it, Sophal." And then all the rest had laughs. I had much angers.

And last night I was late to dinner and the house did go right in without waiting—and when I did sit down the faculty at my table did give me a most cold glance. I had thinks I should give her the look, for she had not made waits for me. I do not understand. But I am glad that others in college have the same feels. I have thinks I, too, will write and then everyone will have knows of how to appreciate sophomores.

To-day I sat in the seat of Academic Endeavor. I was making

Monsieur Beaucaire

By Booth Tarkington

Presented November 29 and 30, 1918

Cast

Monsieur Beaucaire,	Dorothy Ellin, 1920
Duke of Winterset,	Adelaide Kone, 1922
Mr. Molyneux,	Margaret Eddy, 1922
Harry Rackell,	Laura Chandler, 1921
Captain Badger,	Helen Woodruff, 1922
Beau Nash,	Virginia Kleugh, 1922
Lord Townbroke,	Margaret Brown, 1922
Mr. Bautison,	Helen Levy, 1922
Sir Hugh Guilford,	Marian Miller, 1921
Henri de Beaujolais,	Elizabeth Bolton, 1922
Marquis de Mirepoix,	Josephine Junkin, 1920
François,	Hazel Aaron, 1921
Lady Mary Carlisle,	Mary Crowther, 1919
Lady Melbourne,	Frieda Halstead, 1921
Lady Clarice,	Hildegarde Churchill, 1922
Lady Bellerton,	Ruth Bolgiano, 1920
Lady Baring Gould,	Marie Poland, 1921
Estelle,	Elizabeth Rand, 1921
Margaret Horton, 1919,	*Coach*
Katherine Lyford, 1919,	*Committee Chairman*

endeavors to remember how Mr. Brown had made us to sing, "Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip" and "Eliza Jane". Somehow I kept getting them mixed. Vocal music is to be my major, so I had thinks it was due to my selves to get those tunes straight. All to a sudden I had memories. I threw back my head. I did sing. Then I felt a touch on my arm but I paid no heeds for that I was singing. Then a voice, "Stop at once!"

I did. I looked. I saw a lady—much perturbed. "You are in the Library. Such a noise is unheard of!"

"But you must have heard it," said I, much amaze.

She was not polite in her answer. I have much wonders about this. I have also more feelings than ever for my Free Press.

Chapter 4.—*Consolations.*

A most nice thing has happened. A strange stick-out building has been put to Tower Court. It climbs up hill most funny and all around its top are most dear little animals. I have made them my pets and have given to all, names, some for their sounds and some for their looks. There is Vary Major Stiff and Antinette Bringum Takum Letlaff, and others. Every night before that I goes to sleep, I says good-night to them. And sometimes Polise Skettipone Fifth and me does have a little hymns and prayers together like in the Center of Uplift. I do love Polise Skettipone Fifth most dearly but I have fondness for all.

When I have thinks on my Zoology I have wonders where these little dear pets of mine are in Evolution. They seems most near to peoples—especially those I named for looks. I have much wonders on this.

Chapter 5.—*Sundry Matters Including Philanthropy.*

To-day February 19, is much excitements. In chapel, Madame Breshkovsky did make speaks. Everyone went to see her. So did I, for that it was being done. I could not hear her but I have thinks that she was a Red or a Bolshevik or a Socialist—something Russian anyways. It was most interesting.

The man who did make speech from the end of the insides of the Center of Uplift on Sunday did make me have feels to have inspires in Philanthropy. I made journeys over to the Annex for Uplift in Red Building. I told them my feels. They did smile sweets on me. "Join the Student Volunteers and be a missionary," they said.

"Oh, no," I made says back, "I do not like cannibals and I never could live in a hot climate."

OUR BIG SISTERS

"She is the Girl"

"Our Hero"
Captain Gregory Stanley

School of Domestic Science

Our Idol

"Dennison house, then," says they. "East end, Boston."

"I only know Tremont Street and Boylston," says I, "and I do not like dirty children."

"Maids' Class?" says she, still sweet only not so much. "Dressmaking, mathematics, or French—"

"No," says I, "I never makes any sewings and I did have failures in Mathematics, and I never get to all my three recitations of French in any one week." I have feelings of despair. All my wants to do philanthropy (which is "good to men"—I have looks at it in a dictionary) are of no avail. I will go and have a Gramkow to make me of more cheer.

Chapter 6—*The Grand Melée; Convalescence.*

I have feels of being pensive. My ankle pains most much—and I have head pains and one eye is altogether shut. I have wonders that all that could happen to me in one afternoon, even in such a big fight as that. Here in The Other End from Paradise, one does have feelings of sadness. It is not my nature to claw my little play-mates, but when 1920 makes begins of a fight to get back their banner, I and all of 1921 likewise fights to keep it. That is what is known as mob physiology—I did once hear an Oracle so say.

In the note Dear Love did send me she made says that Helen Sherman has got over her faints from being choked and Sally Strauss and Margaret Metzger did walk back from where they were dumped by the abducting automobile without hurts except to their tempers and modesty—they being in bloomers. And 1920 did not get its banner—which when I have so many wounds is a comfort.

Chapter 7.—*Of Debaters and Spring.*

Last night there was much talks in the Barn. The talks was called a debate. Three girls from Radcliffe College said pretty speeches and three of our girls made speeches back most impressive. But our girls didn't have any jokes in their speeches and they didn't make recites of them so easy like and so the judges said, "Radcliffe has won."

At Vassar that night our girls and Vassar girls did also make talks and there too the judges said, "Vassar has won," for why, I do not know, not being there. At first I did have feelings of great sadness, but then an Oracle did make explains that it was what is known as a Wellesley tradition never to win a debate. She said, "The best team never wins, the intelligence of the *genus* Judge being very low—not to say, non-existent." And thinking many thinks on the subject, I knew her words were true.

After the brawl was over

March 1, 1910

And now I will make talks of Spring. It is here! I have loves for Spring. It does make me to recite poems. My favorite poem I will now write. It was made by a great author of modern times who is in my class.

"When a tree says to you, it's a peach of a day,
It has said everything that is needful to say,
And you in return can say what you please—
You can say what you please when you're talking to trees."

Isn't that pretty? I have heard tell it was the author's favorite poem and that she and her little friends do make says of it very much. But maybe that is not true. From it I got much inspires and did write a poem too. Here it is:

When a girl says to you, You're a prune in your way,
She's said everything that is needful to say,
And you in return can say what you please,
You can say what you please, and call her a cheese.

As you have sees, it sounds something like the other, but all other poets make begins "by modelling from real masters."* Some of the words have not so elegant sounds, but they do make rhythms and they do "represent a sincere sentiment which is the foundation of all true poetry."*

I have thinks I will send it into the *Leafing Genius*. If my name were so in print, maybe my father would have prides in me and increase my monthly check. These are the dreams that Spring do make come to me.

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*Extracts from a junior friend then taking Lit. 7.

CHAPTER 8.—*Misunderstandings* 1, 2, *and* 3.

To-day I made walks past the Seat of Academic Endeavor with my books under my arms having thinks that maybe a teacher would so see me and say how that I was of a great studious. But no luck. Then I comes to Longfellow Pond and am about to stand and love Nature when on the pond I sees a most strange sight. A boat there was and three girls did try to row one ways and three another all in the same boat and they yells.

"What are you?" says I, much frightened.

"Feeble-minded," yells they in great joy.

I make drops of my books and run for Mr. Oaks. After much time I find him guiding the traffic down by the boat house. We runs back but the lunatics have then gone their goes.

When I came home, and made tells of this strange thing at dinner, a junior had laughs and said, "That was simply participants of a comp. 3 debate on the Feeble-Minded."

"Do they get real feeble-minded girls to demonstrate it?" I asks, much relieved and of interest.

Everybody then did have laughs and the Junior said, "Well, I didn't know Burch was that bad!" and then everybody had more laughs. I do not have understands but much wonders.

To-day a girl came up to me very fierce-like, "You don't believe in village seniors, do you? You can't possibly think they're necessary? No!"

"No," says I, "but why?"

"Thanks," she have said. "That's all—I need statistics for my speech in the House."

I am much amaze. Then another girl came to me. She did say, "You are a sophomore?"—very business-like. "You liked your Vill Senior last year, didn't you? Come you must have. They are always the cream of the class. I am thinking of going down next year myself."

"Yes," said I, meek, and not wanting to be rude. "But why?"

"Thanks," she said. "That's all—I need it for my speech in the House—statistics, you know." I am more amaze than before.

At dinner the Oracle that has such fluent speech did make talks of the debate in the House. She has said that both sides has equal authority from the students. She makes say that is queer. I have knows how that is so but I do not make any speaks. That is for Oracles to do.

To-day I gets a note saying I must go the office hours of the Lord High Executioner. I went feeling very gay for that I had got an ask to Harvard Commencement.

I had thinks that the Lord High would remember me and ask about my mother that was here this fall seeing about my math and comp. She did not. She mis-said my name but she had good memories of my conditions and she knew all about my cuts in French. She did make remarks. I had looks for the twinkle which I had heard an oracle say was in her eye. It wasn't. I grew smaller and more small. At last I did make a hurried exit through the key-hole. I have depressed feels to-night. I do not think I will stay long in this place of too much learning. I do not understand.

CHAPTER 9.—*A last Fling at Being Collegiate.*

1921 did make great shows to-day. Indeed, we were the whole show. It was May Day. We did put on yellow ruffs and sat upon the hill of Tower in the shape of 1 9 1 9, and all the college had sight of us for which privilege they were very thankful of. And everybody praise did make say of 1921—which was as ought. Of course 1919 rolled hoops down to the Center of Uplift but there was nothing so fine about that. Their gowns did make flaps and their tassels did bangs into their eyes. We were of much more beauty—we were sweet.

Early in the morning 1919 did make scrubs of the Chapel steps, but I was then taking of my sleeps. Sleeps is gooder at six thirty on a morning than Chapel scrubs.

In the afternoon we did all dress up as children and did acts childish too. I had never to make frolics on the green before and I had no knows how hard work it was. To-night I am quite worn out and tired. I must go my goes to bed.

To-night was Operetta. The atmosphere was Persia. It was given in the barn. I had seats on the floor and a fat girl had seats on my leg, and a thin girl rested her elbows in my back. There was a big post which I saw and not the heroine. But they passed round girls selling chocolate between the acts and we sang, "Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip," and the "Prairie Flower," and it was of great enjoyment to all.

The Seniors did make a really good show to-day—the best of the year. It was called the *Academic Council.* They asked us to come. We did. 1920 which has nothing of manners and begins fights did try to come too. They had not any asks of 1919 but they did not seem to mind. But we did and we kept them from coming. Most of '21 was kept busy doing so. I was not. I had made comes to see that show so I did get me a good seat and did.

Tree Day was to-day. First we made a line in the sun for two hours with daisy hats which did flop—and then we made a

march onto the green and then we made an effort to climb the hill of Tower. After that we did sit in the sun for two more hours while the dances of Tree Day were.

There were lots of people and lots of dances—all sorts. It did have begins with Indians and then there were black things called manitoes which lost their tails and pinched people. And there were dryads and yellow and red people called Famine and Fever, and Wind and Corn and an Indian dressed all in pink and white that made hops on one leg and a man in spangled trousers that came in with great leaps—and afterwards was Birdie Krupp. And then last were fairies all in pink and white and blue and Gladys Ambler the freshman mistress came out and a freshman dryad received the spade from Katherine Judd and then was the end. I did feel much strange.

To-night was last step-singing. 1919 did make over the steps to 1920. That sight had much of sadness. I must make a stop now, and weep for 1919. They were a most dear class and our sisters.

Chapter 10.—*Good Bye to Old Friends.*

It has come. I had fears of it. The Lord High says college is no place for me. I have feels of kindness for her so telling me before exams, anyways. I must say good-bye now to my most dear friends and haunts—to all the little pets of the Porte-Cochère, to Antinette Bringum Takum Letlaff, and Falice Fan Fishton Frown and my most dear and beloved Police Skittipone Fifth. It is of much sadness.

Dear Love is making all ready my clothes. She did have says that my mooning and my weeps were for her too much, and for me to come out and love Nature before that I takes my goes from this too dear place. I cannot have loves for Nature but I have writes of a poem in this time of my sorrow.

The Poem.

I came and now have went
For that my days were spent
Far from the Academic bent—
To vain regrets I now give vent.

I have most pleasure in this for I have thinks that it "expresses high moral realizations." If this Place of Too Much Learning does not me love, the editors of the *Atlantic* will—they are so sweet!

"21 sings a salute to you !"

Class Beauty

Nov. 11, 1918

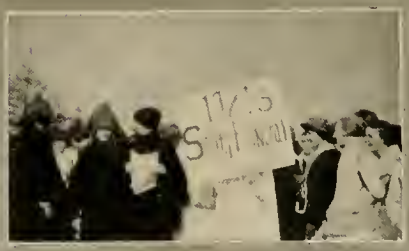
"And we were more surprised than pleased"

The annual gambol

"Heaven will protect the working girl"

What the green brings forth on May Day

A big Injun



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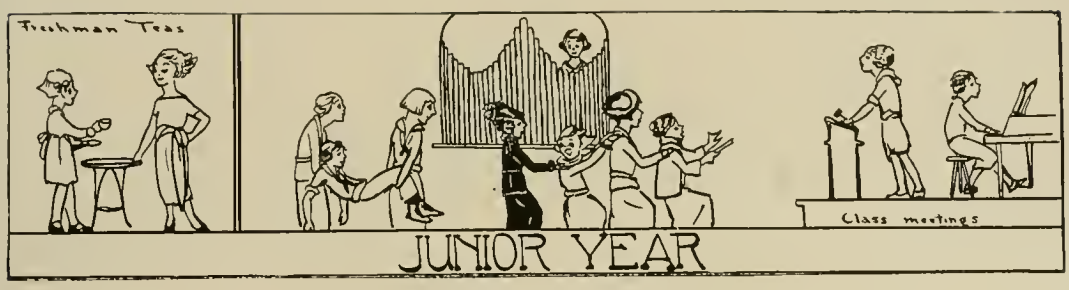


Blab

A Sub-Grad

(Her Diary: being the expression of her own emotions.)

SEPTEMBER 20, 1919.

As I have to-day commenced my junior year at college, I consider my thoughts sufficiently mature to be of real value to the world wherefore I intend to preserve them in this diary until I can share them with a public who will appreciate my serious mind and realize I am not as other girls or women may say. Which reminds me of the very stiring chapel we had this morning followed by the impressive dedication of our new Founders Hall where we gathered and sang patriotic songs about it.

OCTOBER 1

We are all terribly agitated over the question of honor system. My feelings are quite too unutterable for expression!

OCTOBER 14

The college has now turned its reforming energies to societies, initiations having erupted in our midst.

NOVEMBER 1

O, day! O thrilling, marvelous wonderful day, to others it may mean naught—but for me it is ingraved on my memory for everlasting. And to think that just this afternoon I was dating with a callow youth and shreiking my head off at Field day because Sally Jones and Mary Dudley and Bert Copeland and Pearl Murray and countless others got W's—all that seems so inexpressibly trivial now—for now I have seen the man of my dreams—a perfect gentleman. But to be specific as my English teacher is wont to admonish—Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson read Hamlet in chapel, oh, just divinely! I sat enraptured throughout, my deepest nature thrilling in response. And afterwards when he stood in the rain and

Junior Officers

Constance Whittemore,	*President*
Sarah M. Jones,	*Vice-President*
Adela Merrell,	*Recording Secretary*
Jane S. Sams,	*Corresponding Secretary*
Edith Bixby,	*Treasurer*
Anna H. Morse, Natalie Nickerson, Margaret W. Haddock,	*Executive Board*
Eleanor S. Burch, Elizabeth S. Shedd,	*Advisory Committee*
Margaret W. Wilcox, Isabel Richardson,	*Factotums*
M. Elizabeth Richards,	*Song Leader*

bowed as we seranaded him, well, I just hated Helen Wilson for having a chance to take him riding that afternoon and I intend to have a car for Christmas myself.

November 22

The college was edefied by a production of All-of-a-Sudden Peggy in our noble Barn. Laura Chandler was a darling Peggy.

November 23

I am perfectly furious, just raging. Even my justly boasted calm for which I am famous has given away under the strain of this degrading experience. One certainly would think we were mere infants, babes in arms from the way we are treated, never that we are college women who are quite accustomed to making our own decisions or that we are entitled to a little pleasure. But no, such is not the case—we cannot have a junior prom—never until we are seniors and have spent all our money on photographs to give away so that we probably cannot go.

November 26

The Dartmouth Glee Club performed here followed by dancing. I went with an enormously tall man the friend of my room mates' cousin who graduated last year and I have irevocably determined never to dance after dinner again. He says he doesn't care much, he's a very strong leader himself but he should think it would be rather stupid dancing alone with girls. I said yes it was but wasn't the concert fine and who was the blond man who sang on the end. He said he didn't know although acquainted with all important members of the club.

December 6

Having been cruely denied a junior prom, we are at least permitted to have a junior play as being of educational value. So we gave The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife by Anatole France (dates forgotten) and Three Pills in a Bottle by Rachel Lyman Field in which Katherine Gatch was a darling little boy. In the former Mary Elizabeth Ritchie looked darling as the dumb wife and Alice Gassoway was a very amusing husband. Alice Joy was the doctor Monsieur Simon Colline but forgot her lines and said she was Monsieur DuLaurier and Eleanor Goldsmith got a tack in her shoe from the scenery. Alice nearly choked on the grape juice while stealing a kiss from Eleanor Edwards and Shirley Himes in stamping across the stage put her foot right through the step which lead to the platform and could hardley get it out. But none of these things were seen by the audience—they were reported later by a member of the scenery committee.

Junior Play

Three Pills in a Bottle

By Rachel Lyman Field

Presented December 5 and 6, 1919

Cast

Tony Sims,	Katherine Gatch
The Widow Sims,	Elizabeth Brown
A Middle-Aged Gentleman,	Helen Sherman
His Soul,	Marion Lockhart
A Scissors Grinder,	Jeannette Luther
His Soul,	Leslye Thomas
A Scrub Woman,	Hope Mathewson
Her Soul,	Margaret Jacoby
Miss Edith Smaill,	*Coach*
Janet Victorius,	*Committee Chairman*

Junior Play

The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife

By Anatole France

Presented December 5 and 6, 1919

Cast

Master Leonard Botal, Judge,	Alice Gasaway
Master Adam Fumee, Lawyer,	Carita Bigelow
Master Simone Colline, Doctor,	Alice Joy
Master Jean Mangier, Surgeon,	Edna Marshall
Master Serafin Dulaurier, Apothecary,	Shirley Himes
Giles Boiscourtier, Secretary,	Deborah Barlow
A Blind Fiddler,	Lilian Carhart
Catherine, Botal's Wife,	Mary Elizabeth Ritchey
Alison, Botal's Servant,	Eleanor Edwards
Mademoiselle de la Garandière,	Mildred Hesse
Madame de la Bruine,	Edith Carrol
The Chickweed Man,	Mildred Van Blarcom
The Candle Man,	Gwendolyn Wells
The Water Cress Man,	Charlotte Homer
The Chimney Sweep,	Dorothy Smith
Page to Mademoiselle de la Garandière,	Olive Shaw
Footman to Madame de la Bruine,	Zilpah Meyer
First Doctor's Attendant,	Eugenia Brown
Second Doctor's Attendant,	Eleanor Goldsmith
Miss Edith Smaill,	*Coach*
Janet Victorius,	*Committee Chairman*

December 30

Several people gave up their Christmas vacations in the busoms of their families to go to the Student Volunteer Conference in Des Moines. They were Margarets Haddock and White, Barbara Bean, Eleanor Burch and Marion Lockwood from our class.

January 17

Sir Oliver Lodge lectured here, it being his first appearance in America. We were all teribly thrilled, but he was not as definite as he might have been by using more concrete demonstrations of spirits and such. Anyway he is a very distinguished man and an opportunity not to be missed so that we can tell our children about it. Our professor says that is tuft hunting and ignoble but I do not care.

Some Weeks Later.

This school has been completely immersed in gloom and midyears lightened only by teas given to freshmen after their exams they not being used to such strains and needing to be sustained with weak punch and crackers. At some teas it was so weak that they had enough left for dinner thereby saving the college money on dessert.

February 19

Our dear president is back from a long journey in the Orient and has been welcomed by all in spite of some disappointment being felt that she did not bring back a Chinese chauffeur as rumored.

March 9

This day was dedicated to the Freshman "hair-raising stunt" for details and sequel to which see 1922 as I cannot stop to describe it but will only mention that the sophomores wore peaces of fir thinking it was spruce. Such things seem rather childish now when we are engaged in so much more important matters of senior elections and vill seniors. I cannot realize that it is our class which is the "cynosure of neighboring eyes" so to speak but try to bear up modestly as befits one who has ordered a cap and gown.

Later: elections are over after much suspense and cheering and most satisfactorily. We have really I think given the college an excellent group of officers for next year.

April 8

I have joined the Hoover Club being formed in college because I consider it the patriotic duty of every woman to do something for her country which is rapidly being ruined by the division of public opinion in its midst. There is also a Wood Club in college.

April 24

Have been engaged in the frivolity of the operetta—La Gitana. The News ought to be pleased because it will have weeks of free presses that people send in raving about it instead of being written by hard working competitors.

May Day

Our particular stunt was planting a rose tree for 1923 our little sisters with take-offs on prominent seniors. Deb Barlow was Alison Kingsbury; Sib Wardwell, Miff Shepperd; Marcia Cressy, Demi Holmes and Cathy Mitchell, Barney. Mary O'Keefe did Mr. Geaghan and Helen Sherman, Miss Manwaring which was so good that she was spoken to by a perfect stranger owing to his having

La Gitaña

Operetta

Presented April 23 and 24, 1920

Cast

La Gitāna,	Fredna Jackson, 1920
Margarita,	Mary Warden, 1923
Grandmother to Margarita,	Helen Freeman, 1921
Don Ramon,	Abby Beldon, *Hyg.*, 1920
Don Pedro,	Hannah Withers, 1923

Chorus of Gypsies, Gypsy Dancers

Directors

Laura Chandler, 1921,	*Coach*
Virginia French, 1921,	*Musical Director*
Bernice Kenyon, 1920,	*Committee Chairman*

taken her for Miss M, whom he did know and not for herself which he did not.

JUNE 10

My junior year is over and I have not written in you for a long time, dear diary, so will now chronicle a few important events such as the announcing of village seniors when a freshman said that Maurine Simmons would make a good one because she was so "saintly looking". There was also a very trivial incident when the sophomores buried the math book by dropping it into Lake Waban from an aroplane, but we did not care, being too busy and having the spade they were supposed to use.

Likewise we had a very thrilling time electing Conny Whittemore and Helen Cope for our senior president and vice-president and Mr. Lewis Kennedy Morse for our honorary member. The sophomores expended a tremenduous amount of energy trying to find out who our president was to be before she was announced so that they could announce her. Some of them arose at about 4 A. M. to trail Gatesy and Alice and Barbara and Bert and Phebe who went to the vill in an automobile to hang May baskets on the vill seniors' doors! Ha, Ha! All other attempts were equally unsuccessful and at the step-singing at which we announced her, the excitement reached a pitch of utter frenzy such as has never been known before.

But now I come to the most impressive Last Day. I do not refer to Commencement for which I did not stay except for The Merchant of Venice and the Senior Play but to Tree Day and the last step-singing. The Twelve Dancing Princesses given on the Guest House Lawn was indiscribably beautiful, the Littlest Princess being Marjorie Walsh, our little sister. We all looked lovely as we marched solemnly up to the hill in our light colored dresses, to the tune of Pomp and Circumstance, and I have never seen anything more charming than the dancing and pantomime which followed.

But never "till Spring with dewy fingers cold returns to earth their hallowed mould" will I forget how sadly the seniors marched away and how very solemnly we took their steps feeling tremendously responsable for running the college although not wanting to see the seniors gone except that we'll be able to cheer oftener as a general thing. But that is rather cold comfort, because although they had their faults, even as we all do, they were a dear class in many ways and we will miss them very much. We were so used to having them around!

June - The Synoptic Problem

The Other Side of Paradise

The Story of Amorous after three years of College, showing what Wellesley can do for an Amorous Paine

Chapter 1.—*Attaining Seniority.*

AMOROUS came to Wellesley senior year, feeling as though she should have that comfortable air of owning the place, and yet with the sheepish acknowledgement that being concietedly dignified was an awkward attitude to attain. She considered her standing and found that with the freshmen it was almost unsullied—and as she had hoped for. Thereupon she frequented the village—and made cynical remarks about the administration.

Symbols.

The first hour after the usual scrabbling out of taxicabs, wet and warm embraces and breathless "Had a wonderful summer—three proposals, my dear", "No, I'm not *exactly engaged*—yet—", Amorous smashed into her next door neighbor's room.

"Have you your cap and gown yet?"

"Not yet." She was an idealistic soul.

Amorous was breathless. "Let's get them—Chapel basement"—

The Idealistic one sighed—"The Symbol of our achievement!"

With a ruffled feeling up her spine, Amorous crept under the famous chapel pipes, and procured one of 'Gene Norris's favorite brown boxes. Trying to appear nonchalent, she carried it back to her room. Carefully she draped herself in the black gown, and rather puzzled as to their proper place in life, tied the white strings around her neck. Her cap she placed on backwards. Somehow, she did not feel at all symbolical.

Parade of the Symbols.

Everyone admired everyone else as they formed in line for Academic procession into Chapel. Amorous thought she looked

These two happy children are Vill Seniors

A Little Joke on '20

Terpsichore isn't in it with Izzy

TREE DAY 1920

The Photographer must have been witty

Winter Sports

Five Fast Girls

Slide for Art 13 (Names? Offices? Influence?)

The Arctic Grin

Class Baby

very well, but she could not think the same of the majority of the class. The caps and gowns of Virginia French and Dede Waldon were particularly striking together. It was generally agreed throughout the neck-stretching line that the new garments were abominations; yet embarrassingly proud glances were flung at the younger classes. Amorous believed in the immortalizing of the person who invented the name, "ventilator" for the primitive choker, because it "encouraged the heat and then let it out through the holes."

Snap-Shot of the Cast.

One of the chief events in the first week of college, following the usual boring affairs of C. A. and Barnswallows' reception was the taking of an all-college picture. The whole thing seemed a ridiculous procedure to Amorous. She wondered how intelligent people such as her colleagues—were supposed to be—could laugh at the photographer's studied witticisms. But were they intelligent?

She looked across at the giggling throng. They were all students—or at least, girls who attempted to study in order not to flunk out of college, go home and be a bore to their environment. She pictured herself above them—a philosopher, a poet, and applied to the mortals about her the lines from Gray's *Elegy:*

"But knowledge to their eyes her ample page
Rich with her spoils of time did ne'er unroll."

After attending classes for three weeks, she discovered that the Academic standard had been raised and concluded—to her inner discomfort—that the faculty had evidently agreed with her soliloquy.

Further Reflections.

It rained on September thirtieth. Amorous was greatly disappointed because she wished to wear academic garb to the class meeting. To her friends she said she was glad she need not wear it. Others seemed to agree with Amorous, for there was a great deal of useless discussion regarding the casting aside of the tortuous "ventilators." The arguments continued at fever heat despite the fact that everyone knew the college authorities would never permit such gross immodesty. Amorous pondered on the truth of the words in Addison's *Cato:* "A woman who deliverates is lost."

The stronger-minded members of the class declared forcefully just exactly how "it seemed to" them, and Josephine Rathbone, having become disconcerted by the hostility with which a suggestion of hers was met, arose and proclaimed that she would like to "mend her emotion."

Soon after this, the meeting adjourned and Amorous went home revolving in her mind the words, "I left my love in Avalon, beside the sea."

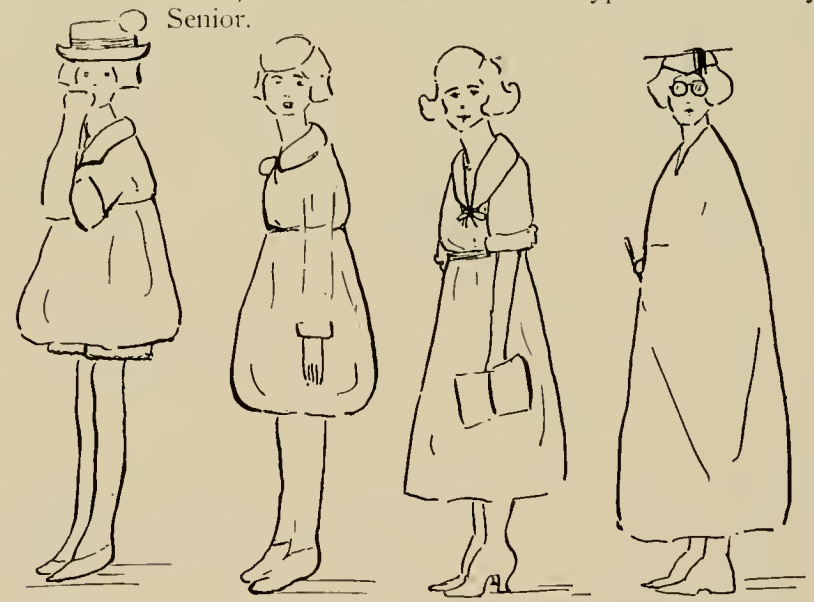
Chameleon Qualities.

Amorous was rather like a chameleon. Her reaction to her environment was marked. If her adaptations from her youth were outlined they would read something like this:

1. The fundamental Amorous.
2. Amorous + parental protection + prep school = Typical Freshman
3. Amorous, freshman + Carefully-Selected Knowledge
4. Amorous + "C. S. K." + sophomore swagger
5. Amorous + "C. S. K." + sophomore swagger + education of sophisticated friends.

The new sophistication along worldly lines rather submerged the Carefully-Selected Knowledge and dampened the swagger, resulting in a blending of them in

6. Amorous + Junior jollity
7. Amorous + Junior jollity + convention
8. Amorous + convention, reverts to type = Wellesley Senior.



Oh! Evolu!

Chapter 2.—*Political Implications.*

To the inconvenience of all political parties, particularly the Democratic, a presidential election was run off by the country at large—and noticeably by the women—on November the second. The class of 1921 endeavoring to appear interested had a small but spectacular rally for the benefit of Wellesley College. It always, Amorous reflected, made a point of encouraging intelligence—in others.

The rally was prevocative of much enthusiasm. After the usual two hour delay, the torch-light procession of stand-pats, Democratic-pats and General Opposition, swept on with discordant shrieks. Even the senior class could not hide its delight in the vociferousness of the band. Some of its members from Tammany went so far as to join it in active symbol of the old alliance between the Irish and the Dutch. Diogenes discarded his barrel to look more eagerly for an honest man. Betty Sayre remarked to Amorous that he probably knew that it is not honest men who are attracted by barrels nowadays; for "There are times that dry men's souls," as the Shafer Jug Brigade shouted.

A latent admiration stirred the class at the sight of the politicians assembled to address the clamoring mob. The chairman of the convention, flaming-haired, hoarse, gesticulating, swayed the crowd with his satiric humor. Lodge, the Massachusetts bantam, Harding, the Janus-faced, Cox, the magniloquent, and the frisky unknown Socialist awed ordinary humans by their sublime assurance. Debs sighed so heavily as nearly to blow his attenuated self through the bars of his prison. In spite of assurances that Watkin's principles had "no objection to prices taking a drop," the Prohibitionist's speech was consistently prohibited.

The end of the speeches was marked by a volley of fiery rockets which disgruntled the Reds, who thought they had a monopoly oh flames and explosions. The class of 1921, however, soon aroused its jaded senses to an appreciation of the effect.

Amorous returned to her room after the evening's excitement and attempted to immortalize her impressions on this day of Woman's Emancipation:

"The last light paled beneath the empty dome of heaven. The chairman sent the speakers home. Cox mumbled somewhat of a swan-white foam—or was it suds? His voice was rather dry. Watkins and Bryan held their grape-juice high, and Harding turned to Lodge with questioning eye. The socialist sobbed aloud to see Debs wheeled out of sight. Debs to emotion steeled, his heart to

match his bars, and leaving, peeled a ripe banana. So they were gone and silence held the field where Wellesley women heard the call to freedom."

THE GENIUS—"TO ONESELF ALONE."

The day after the political rally, Amorous managed nonchalently to show the lines she had composed on the subject, to Rook Metzger. She felt sure of their acceptance to the Magazine, and secretly expected an early invitation to the Scribblers. The morning after she had thrust her soul's expression into Rook's hand, she rushed to the mail box and excitedly extracted a square white envelope. Arriving in the sacred precincts of her room, she slowly opened it and found therein an announcement of Franklin Simon's exhibition at the Inn.

CHAPTER 3.—*Events in Progressiveness.*

CONCERNING DRUGS.

Two freshmen approached Amorous on campus one day. "Is that Bessie Rand?" asked one excitedly, pointing to a girl of that cognomen.

Amorous replied in the affirmative. "But why the intense interest?" she questioned. "You look at her as though she were a Zoo."

"That's just it," the irredoubtable freshman replied. Amorous looked mildly surprised and the freshmen told her the following story, which the Professor of Zoology had related to the zoology class, about Elizabeth Rand, 1921.

Bess had decided to collaborate with Miss Thompson in her work on flies. A large supply of insects were secured by the young scientist—in the unscreened rooms of her friends, for the most part—and she was issued a bottle of ether. The latter was a new toy for Bessie who straightway disappeared into one of the small lab rooms to pursue her investigation.

An hour later, Debbie Barlow, passing the room, glanced in and saw to her horror what appeared to be a large object stuffed with raisins, on the floor. On closer inspection, this turned out to be the Young Scientist and a few dozen etherized flies.

Amorous, upon hearing this, was put in mind of the words of Bayard Taylor,

"Somewhere above us, in elusive ether,
Waits the fulfilment of our dearest dreams."

None but a psychologist could have explained the connection.

And Gems.

Amorous and Betty Kibler discussed the Fall engagements, announced and unannounced:

"It must be wonderful to be adored by some one," sighed Amorous, looking out of the window, heavenward.

"It must," Betty agreed, "but it breaks the morale at college."

"You're right," Amorous agreeably concurred, "Look at Ted Lippincott and Margaret Herring and Elinor Goldsmith and Lilian Carhart and Dorothy Rice and Peg Wilcox."

"Yes," laughted Betty, "and did you hear that Rachel Babb when asked on what day Thanksgiving came said 'two weeks from Wednesday'?"

At this juncture Amorous found herself unconsciously humming a tune, the words of which began, "Just a Love nest, cozy and warm." They were words which were constantly obtruding themselves into her consciousness, these days, for no reason which she could explain.

But Betty was talking on. She was telling Amorous some Vill Senior stories she had heard, to which Amorous gave a languid attention. Mary Simpson, she learned, was begged by a

weepy mother to leave her door open at night because her little one was nervous. Amorous shuddered at the idea of Louise Stirling's dignity being crushed by the question of a freshman's mother, if there wasn't room for Louise on campus, or was some of her tuition deducted for taking care of the children in the village?

Amorous did not wonder that the problem, "Shall we have seniors in the village?" had earned the name "Nemesis."

Roller Items.

In November, an epidemic broke out in Tower Court. It was not the usual Influenza epidemic, but a far more malignant one. The fourth floor became the scene of wild roller-skating parties which threatened to break up forever the peace of Quiet Hour.

This craze was brought to an end, however, when the Head of the House decided that all the rough knocking was not due to her radiator.

Adventure in a Bathrobe.

One evening, Dorothy Cook, Mildred Van Blarcom, and Constance Seldon were indulging in the favorite sport of Bridge in Margaret Kilgore's room when a slow rushing sound was heard in the hall outside. They threw down the cards, losing a perfectly good Five No-trump for Cookie, and gazed in shocked horror at the indignity being perpetrated across the corridor.

The juniors were on a rampage for their banner which the sophomores with their usual guile had abducted. The junior mob had just reached the bathroom door when Brother O'Keefe appeared wrapped tightly in a wooly bath-robe, hot and steaming from her ablutions.

"She is a senior," shrieked a hysterical junior, "she's protecting '23. I bet she has the banner under her bath-robe!"

The mob mind reacted. Brother O'Keefe was attacked by fourteen juniors—on complete lack of evidence.

The incident was always sadly referred to by the victim as her "Ignominious Assault."

Chapter 4.—*The Elemental.*

"A Mind too weak to bear
The insupportable fatigue of thought."

Amorous mused on these lines, thinking of the understanding of Cowper and the wisdom of the News Board in choosing that as their slogan. They were all—all 1921, she thought, becoming personal, weak-minded to some extent, on some subjects. She was

reminded of Dink Atchison's experience when she went to the Library to find an awfully important book—she knew it was important because it appeared several times on her Sociology reading list and she told the Librarian that she must have at least one of the books by "Ibid." Amorous hoped that she secured "at least one of them."

For her own part, she had read by the end of the first semester the following books: Readings in Social Problems (see stencil) Outlines of Musical History, History of Architecture, Geographic Influences on Social Evolution, Anecdotes of Great Musicians, The Business of Being a Woman, Hindel Wakes, Jane Clegg, Plots and Playwrights, What is Art, The Everlasting Mercy, The Religion of Beauty in Woman, Aristotle's Theory of Poetry and Fine Art, and The Saturday Evening Post.

Divisional Elements.

Four seniors were formulating opinions of people—Marg Metzger, Hazel Aaron, Amorous and Mary Dooly of *News* fame.

"They can all be divided into two classes," insisted Amorous, "the Waved and the Unwaved." Thereupon they drew up a table with qualifications for each group:

Waved	Unwaved
1 Hair waved.	1 Hair unwaved.
2 Wears tortoise-shell rimmed glasses in Libe, classes and privacy of own room.	2 Wears tortoise-shell rimmed glasses in Boston.
3 Plays bridge after 11 P. M. —and Sundays.	3 Does not play bridge.
4 Carries a Dorine.	4 Uses talcum powder.
5 Pulls eye-brows.	5 Lets eye-brows grow naturally.
6 Ignores raising of Academic standard.	6 Approves raising of Academic standard.
7 Speaks to Faculty.	7 Calls on Faculty.
8 Thinks of rules as obstacles to be met with the intellect.	8 Loves, honors and obeys all rules.
9 Has lived "This Side of Paradise."	9 Has read "This Side of Paradise."

The Wicked Element.

Before Christmas vacation Amorous was engaged in glancing over the assignment previous to the commencement of class, one morning, when Edith Carrol interrupted her thus:

"Have you any dances left for Senior Prom?"

"Left?" repeated Amorous, raising her eye-brows, "*Left?* Pardon me—I'm afraid I don't understand. Has anyone besides yourself begun to make out her card?"

"Nearly everyone," replied Edith undaunted.

"But the Senior Promenade, as I understand it," pursued Amorous, "is not until Spring, after Easter vacation, to be exact. Am I not right?"

Edith admitted that she was, but at this point, Becky Hill leaned forward and imparted the information that Mildred Hesse hadn't a dance left! Amorous, thereupon, with an air of infinite ennui, drew to light a manilla card and wrote down the numbers 1 to 20.

Becky was kind enough to give her a dance. "But," she warned, "Don't make the mistake of asking any of the engaged girls for dances. They'll say they're not going, so they can have all the dances to themselves."

The Tragedy of Nan

By John Masefield

Presented December 3 and 4, 1920

Cast

Nan Hardwick,	Rebecca Hill, 1921
Dick Gurvil,	Dorothea Smith, 1923
Jenny Pargetter,	Ethel M. Quinn, 1922
Gaffer Pierce,	Louise DeWolfe, 1922
Mrs. Pargetter,	Elizabeth Brown, 1921
Mr. Pargetter,	Mary Hughes, 1923
Rev. Drew,	Dane Vermillion, 1923
Captain Dixon,	Eleanor Waldon, 1921
Artie Pierce,	Frances Powell, 1921

Edith M. Smaill,	*Director*
Dorothy Williams, 1922,	*Chairman of Play*

"Worthy of your wisdom, Tragic Nan," answered Amorous with a sardonic smile.

Later came Mrs. Trowbridge from Princeton—Land of the Proms—and the 1921 senior prom of Wellesley jutted forth more as a time wherein to practice the new reforms than as a wild climax to a gentle college career.

The Mystical Element.

Tagore came to Wellesley one night in January and Amorous and her classmates decided to lead a contemplative life. They did—till after mid-years.

The Future Element.

And then Amorous turned her contemplations to what the future held in store. The operetta would be the next big event. It promised to be an excellent production—Margaret Metzger had spent most of her Christmas vacation working on it. Much later there would be Tree Day, rumors of which had come to her ears from a member of the committee. She felt rather skeptical as to the success of a Chinese Tree Day—she could not exactly picture herself pirouetting and pas de basquet-ing in pig-tail and trousers.

She thought about May Day with its step-scrubbing and hoop-rolling—hilarious though undignified proceedings. The 1921 numerals on the green, as they would be formed by 1923 would surpass everything of the kind presented by former classes. In the afternoon, Margery Wright would be crowned Queen of the May and Connie Whittemore, king. Connie would make a striking king. Amorous would be present in the afternoon to see herself taken off by the juniors—the prominent seniors were always taken off by the juniors on May Day.

There would be the Last Step Singing and the Senior Serenade, harrowing events which Amorous wished could be eliminated from the schedule of festivities.

Lastly would come that fearful orgy, dreaded by the stoutest heart—Commencement. There would be a play—a modern one as she had voted to have it. And there would be Garden Party and Getting Your Diploma and Senior Banquet, followed by the midnight step-singing. There would be farewells—

Amorous' reflections drifted off into the words of the well-known song,

> "I don't want a B. A.,
> I don't want a B. A.,
> For I'm having a *WONDERFUL TIME!*"

"Showing motor"

"Interest in drapery treatment"

May Day Morning Chapel

"Let the Seniors Kodak"

"Repetition and balance"

"Light and shade

"explain Art references

"In Loco Parentis"

"Sherm"

Our Foreign Relations

Mugwumps

S.S. and G.

"The Great Swallow"

Maude wings there

"The Little Lipp"

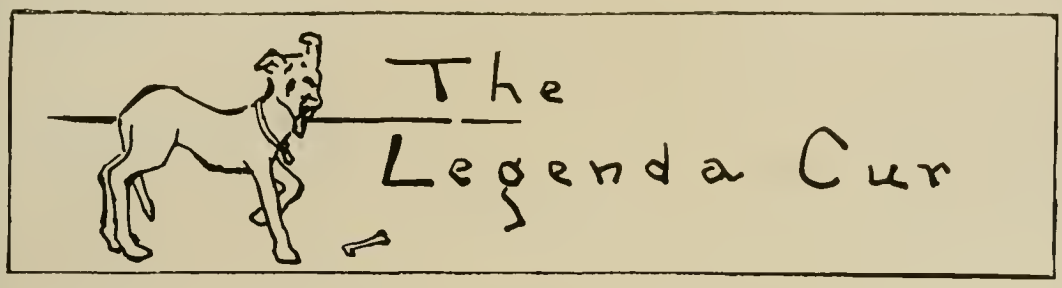
WE COULDN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT THEM

A very present help in time of trouble

The most popular man in college

"Daddy" Goddard

NAOMI



Scraps that have been thrown to him about the Campus.

He was of the same litter as the News Hound
And we suspect him of being related
To the Precocious Canine
Of the Ladies' Home Journal.

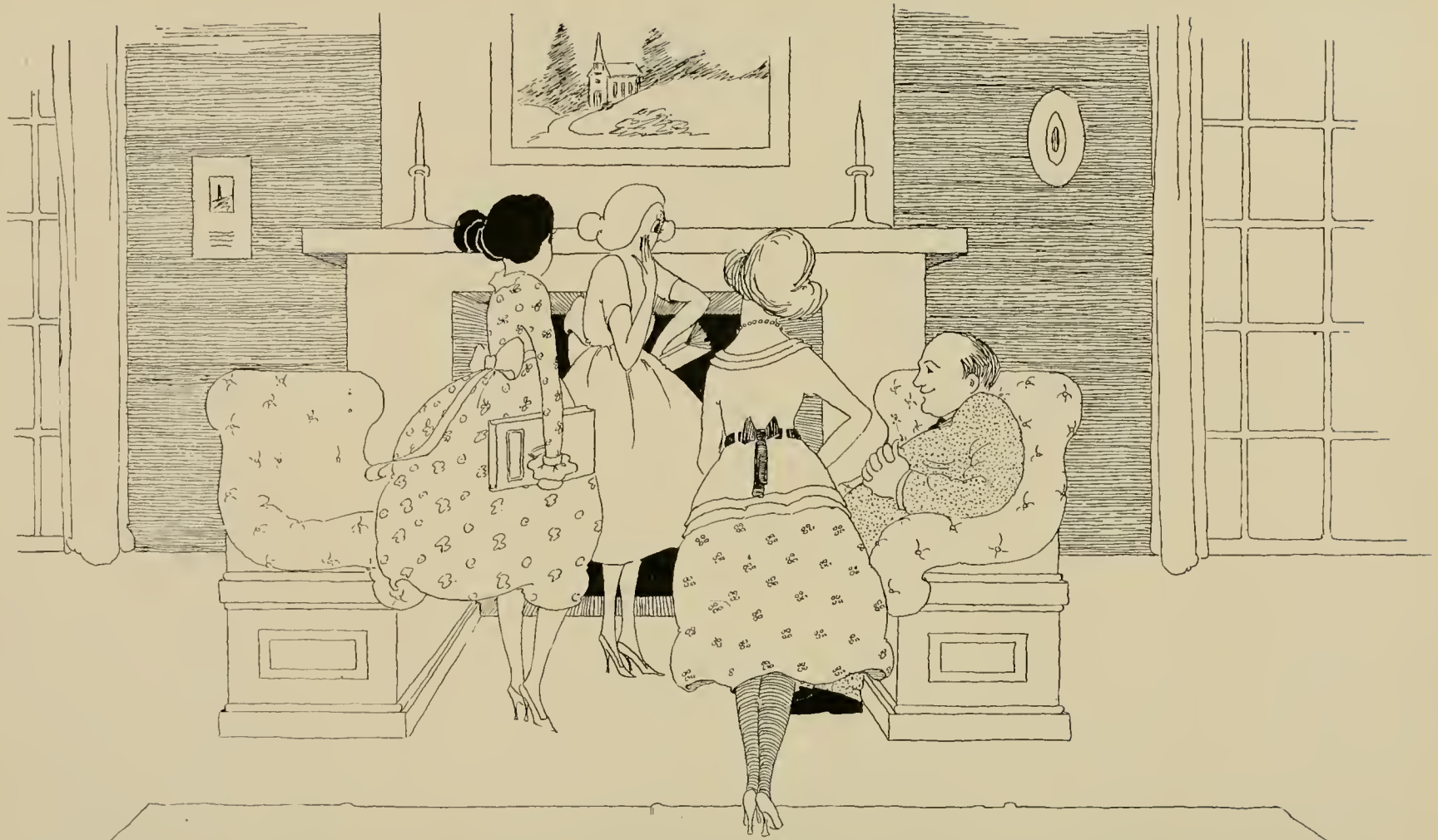
The CUR awards a BIG BONE to each of the following members of 1921:

POLLY ADAMS, ...	*for her Fund of Knowledge*
SIBYL WARDWELL, ...	*for her Fund of Information*
BETSY RAND, ...	*for her Fund of Talk*
MARCIA CRESSY, ...	*for her Handwriting (at her own suggestion.)*
HELEN GATES, ...	*for her Memory*
MARY SCOFIELD, ...	*for her Smile*
REBECCA HILL, ...	*for her Charm in Comp. Class*
RUTH HILL, ...	*for her Cretonne*
CLEMENWELL HINCHLIFFE, .	*for her Sister*
FLORABEL LIGGETT, ...	*for her Violets*
CLARA LOVELAND, ...	*for her Faculty Friends*
MILDRED BAIR, ...	*for her Bangs*
MARIE POLAND, ...	*for Catching the Most Mice*
ALICE JOY, ...	*for Knitting the Most Sweaters*
KATHERINE BROADHURST, .	*for Sleeping the Most*
JEAN LUTHER, ...	*for her Resemblance in the Village to the Great Reformer WhoseName She Bears.*

CONUNDRUM.

Q.: Why is Laura Chandler like Vera Lange?

Ans.: Laura is President of the Barnswallows and Vera is President of the Bird Club.



"When a feller needs a friend."

(The Printer's idea of an interview with the Legenda board!)

Helen Wilson has missed chapel four times in four years. Deborah Barlow has attended the same number of times.

Florence Covell does not deny that her closest friend is *Mathilda.*

Miriam Boyd comes of a distinguished line, but she has her own claims to distinction—she has not touched candy for eight years.

To see Betty Brown play the role of Shrew, one would never suspect her of the affable disposition she has in real life.

If you want to arouse Eleanor Burch's ire, remind her that someone once said that she looks like a surprised baby.

Maud Miller does not do her best work in French. Her instructor, feeling that the usual grades for denoting unsatisfactory work were inadequate, gave her "H" in a quizz. When asked what it meant, Maud airily replied, "Oh, H is as far down as you can go."

When the Grave Senior puts a great deal of time on one subject, the obvious conclusion is that she intends to do further work along this line after leaving college. Angeline Hengeveld is devoting her time to abnormal psychology and she admits that she is going to live in an apartment in New York, next year, with her friend Helen McKearin.

German students know (perhaps) that the word *Hut* has two meanings. Ruth Cushing, distinguished for her brilliant sight translation, rendered one day, "God keep you in his hat."

The freshies' first reaction to Maurine Simmons was, "O-o-o-oh! She looks just like a Madonna."

If you ever want a man for anything, speak to Helen Robertson about it and she will be glad to spare you one of her cow boys.

Adele Merrell is not a logical person. She refused eligibility to the usual brand of societies on the ground that they were undemocratic, and then she entered the most select and undemocratic society in college—the Phi Beta Kappa.

THE CUR ANNOUNCES TRIUMPHANTLY:

That Constance Whittemore won first prize in the Campaign Poster Competition.

That Constance Vander Roest won second prize.

That the Class of 1921 carried off the highest honors in the Interclass Dramatic Competition, Rebecca Hill again starring in her record-breaking success, *The Tragedy of Nan*, but presented in a lighter vein (though no less tragically) than heretofore.

That in 1921, Wellesley won both sides of the Inter-Collegiate Debate!

"We do not know what the original purpose of this building was, but we believe it to have been the home of an Ancient King. Here at the right we see the prototype of the Assyrian guilloche, and on the door that of the rosette. The walls are fine examples of texture, emphasis on the horizontal, and rustication, while these two little circles are embodiments of light and shade." No this is not an Art 13 Lecture but a discourse given in the hall and kitchenette of the second floor of Cazenove by Constance Whittemore, who nightly holds multitudes enthralled with her Local Art Lectures.

It is interesting to note in connection with the above that Miss Whittemore is said by the Art Department to bear a striking resemblance to Fra Fillipo Lippi.

N. B. The Art Department begs to announce that the above is an error. What it meant was that Miss Whittemore looks like the *angels* of that master, which is quite different.

The Metzger Tonsils; Who Owns Them?

Rook: Gee, I've got an awful sore throat.

Marg: But you haven't any tonsils, you know, dear.

Rook: Sure I've got tonsils. You're the one who had them out.

A heated discussion follows!

Wanted, A Dictionary:

By Miss Marcia Cressy, who once wrote a paper on "Jeremiah, the Incorrigible."

Also by Miss Rand, who signs her epistles "Truculently yours."

From the Sublime to the Ridiculous.

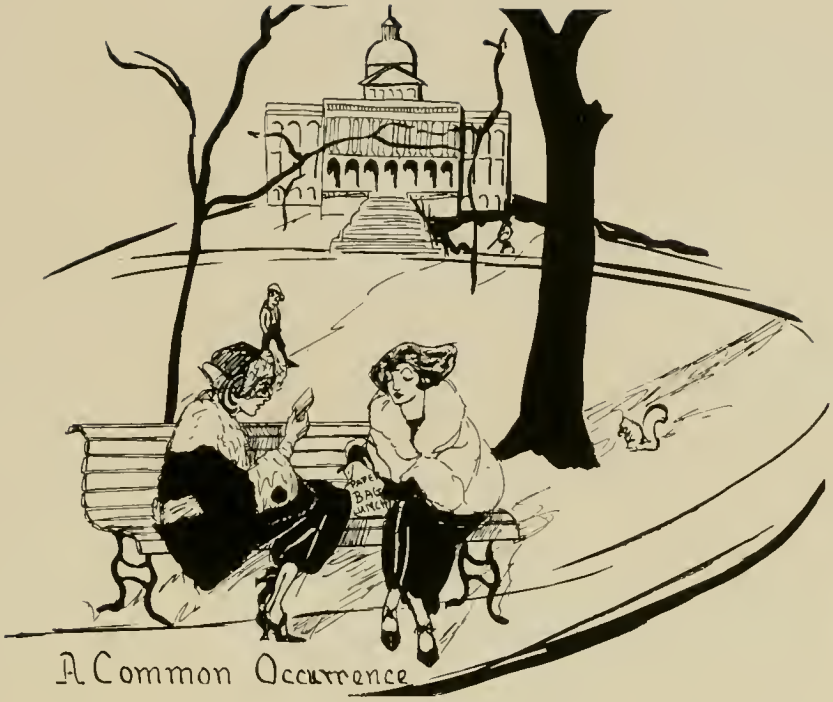
Without a moustache, Marion Lockwood looks like Savonorola. With one, she looks like Charlie Chaplin.

Call the Ambulance.

While out riding one day Elizabeth Couch was thrown from her horse. She sustained minor injuries—a bruised finger-nail.

An Unsolved Mystery.

Bess Rand is still mourning the disappearance of Tiglath-Pilezer. No trace of the lamented monkey has been found, but it is significant that Frieda Halstead and Dede Walden become ill at ease whenever his name is mentioned.



An Error.

L. Elizabeth Gelvin has a curious monogram on her golf bag. Ask to see it.

A Matter of Identity.

Do not be surprised if at some time Hazel Aaron is pointed out to you as "Miss Hart." In the absence of that professor one day, Hazel, according to tradition, was conducting the class when a freshman entered timidly. "Is this Miss Hart's class?" she enquired. Upon being informed that it was, she diffidently presented Hazel with a note.

We Wish Them Happiness.

Frances Turrentine and Sally Jones believe in the Second Heaven. We hope that they some day will have occasion to believe in the "Seventh!"

Warning!

Zip Meyer advises you not to empty your hot water bottle out of the window.

Thanks to Demi.

Mr. Kibbee, the printer of the *Legenda*, says in a post script to one of his letters: "I am going to hire a lot of new men and I will see to it that they are all eligible and possess a talent for writing poetry."

Misdirected Genius.

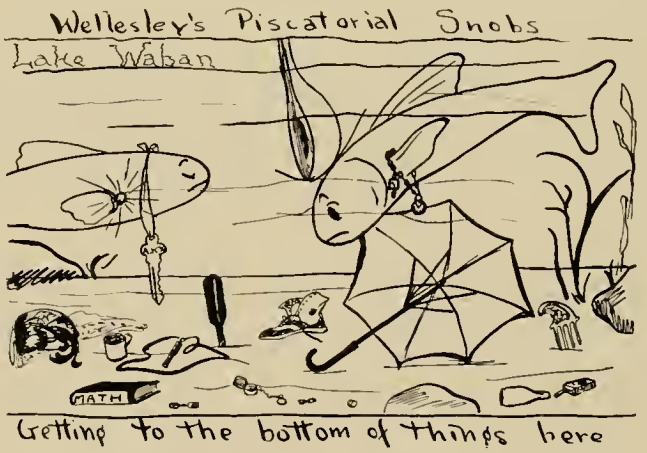
Laura Chandler, the *Legenda* has discovered, is an example of Misdirected Genius. It has unearthed this little gem, composed by her at the age of seven, "while standing by the window," as she tells us:

The calling of the waters
And the roaring of the sea
Makes a clatter on the ocean.
Don't you see?

Rivals.

Frances Turrentine: (*to Confidente*) I've spent all the time I'm going to on this Art paper. Marjorie Irving will probably sit up all night over hers, but she can if she wants to. I don't see any sense in working so hard.

Marjorie Irving: (*To same Confidente*) Well, I'm through with my Art paper—I can't spend any more time on it. Frances Turrentine is probably still working on hers, but I don't care. I have other things to do, even if she hasn't!



The Cur Would Like to Know:

How many times a week Cathie Mitchell goes to the Copley?
How many times Virgie Crane has been to West Point?
How many times Bert Copeland has put her foot in?
Does the Vice-President of College Government have a fellow feeling for the policeman who arrest her?
Is it proper for Crofton freshmen to feel more affection for Ted than for Nellie?
Who is Laura Johnson's penitentiary friend, and is she going to help a fallen man into the right path again?
Does Phoebe Hall like junket?
Has Alida Herling ever seen Miss Calkin's Ozaborilla, which has three legs, pink feathers and a tusk?
Can Sliz explain why indifference will sometimes get a man farther than the "dog-like devotion of a life-time?"
Has Ivy ever been in a despondent mood?
Does Frances Powell know how to keep warm in cold weather?
Does Harriet Gans find mucilage an agreeable part of her diet?
Is Natalie Wilson's motto, "Early to bed," etc.?
Is Anna Morse an infant prodigy? (she belongs to the same class that her father does!)
Is there anyone who doesn't love Hubby? (This isn't a pun.)
Is there anyone who doesn't know that Mitzi lost her temper once? (She told a friend to "dry up"! ! !)

If you ever see Alice Joy doing her "outside reading" on the front steps of the library, don't think that she is ignorant of the academic meaning of the term. It is simply that Miss Metcalf doesn't like to have her in the library. It gives her an extraordinary amount of extra work to do!

The Cur recommends:

For Advice, ...	Our Advisory Board (Dooly and Sayre)
For Progress, ...	The Magazine Ed. (Rook)
For Responsibility, . . .	C. G. President (Haddock)
For Logic, ...	Debating Pres. (Burch)
For Uplift, ...	C. A. President (Polly Snow)
For Enthusiasm, ...	Barn President (Laura Chandler)
For a Good Sport, . . .	A. A. President (Maude)

The CUR suggests the following improvements for simplifying the life of the undergraduate:

A maid just outside the dining room door to help "button-up" the late arrivals at breakfast.

Extra portions on trays for the benefit of hungry passers-by (especially urged by C. Whittemore).

Phonograph records of The Herring Theory, The Malthusian Theory of Population, Definitions of all sorts, Dates, and so on to which the student may listen while sewing, knitting or drawing, thereby enabling her to do two things at once.

Telephone extensions in the dining rooms. Advantage obvious (ask Cathie Twiss).

Automatic Window Shutters for Cold Mornings.

Dictaphones instead of "reports" for Reading and Speaking pupils. The instructor will know exactly in what manner as well as how much time they have spent on their practice.

A brightly lighted thoroughfare along the lake.

Second hand notes for sale at the Bookstore.

that fire Drill!

1921 Anthology of Verse

Collected by the Cur

Had Shakespeare Come to Wellesley

1918—The War Farm

Come unto these turnip rows
And there take hoes;
Pull up weeds and cultivate
Till it is late;
Whistle gaily, *Over there;*
Farmerettes, the burden bear;
Hark, hark!
Ding, ding!
The bell doth ring!
Ding, ding!
Hark, hark! I hear
A voice out in the corn-field cheer,
Hooray! It's time to quit!

Madrigal

Take, oh take those sweets away,
That so sadly were forsworn,
Bed, where I was wont to stay
Till a late hour of the morn;
These temptations bring again, bring again,
Thoughts of training done in vain, done in vain!

Aubade

Brrring bring! The gong at Dream's Gate rings,
And you must swift arise,
Your shower cold to take with speed
Ere others ope their eyes;
And frosty patterns frozen thin
O'er all the lawns do lie,
With everything that frigid bin,
Oh, Athlete brave, arise!
Arise, Arise!

Quiet Hour

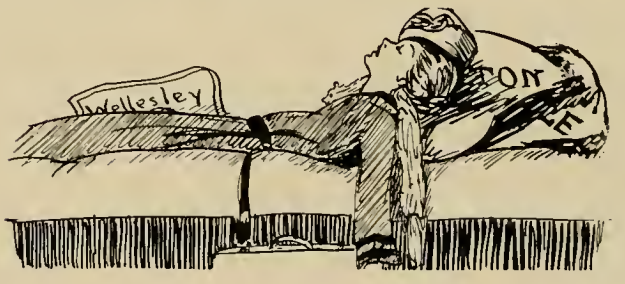
Tell me, where is Quiet found,
On the Campus or in Town?
Doth it anywhere abound?
Speak! Speak!
It is requested in the halls,
With shushing kept and quiet falls
Till a neighbor comes and calls.
Let us all ring Quiet's knell,
SHSHSHSHSHSHSHSH! Oh, there's the bell.

Advice to the Unintellegent

Sigh no more, students, sigh no more,
Marks were a nuisance ever,
A *D* this time, an *E* the next
To take away our pleasure.

Then weep not so but let them go
And hie you to the Copley,
Or to the movies or a show,
And let no lessons stop thee!

The return of The Prom-Trotter



The Magnet

Where that box goes, there go I,
On my dear friend's couch I lie,
Feeling not the least bit shy
As the candy passes by
After luncheon, merrily.
Greedily, greedily shall I consume
In this delightful, convivial room.

The Absent Mind

I have a mind that wanders;
While other people talk,
On different things it ponders.
I have a mind that wanders,
That time and treasure squanders,
That oft is known to balk.
I have a mind that wanders
While other people talk.

It's like a wilful swallow,
That constantly escapes,
And soars where none can follow;
It's like a wilful swallow
It leaves my head quite hollow,
My eyes but empty shapes.
It's like a wilful swallow
That constantly escapes.

It's really an affliction
To have a wandering mind!
Though interesting as fiction,
It's really an affliction;
And that's the contradiction—
If you have one, you'll find
It's really an affliction
To have a wandering mind!

Some Modern Selections

Cap and Gown

In my dear little cap and my gown,
When I first wandered down into town,
I was both proud and shy
As I felt every eye;
But my choker near choked me 'cause it was so high.
But in manner of fashion I'd frown,
I impressed all the freshmen around;
Till it wilted I wore it,
Although I abhorred it,
The choker to my cap and gown!

The Condition Rag

Once I got a little slip,
Its color was blue,
When I read what it said,
I was blue, too,
It meant that I could never try
To make a team or play,
It meant that I must say good-bye
To all my fun; that's why I cry;

Chorus: Waves in the ether and waves in the air,
Waves in the water and waves in my hair;
But the sorriest wave that ever I knew,
Was when I waved farewell, my Pleasure, to you!

I joined a little tutor's class,
Worked every afternoon,
I never went to Boston town
Nor sat beneath the moon:
I spent my evenings in the Libe
With paper, pen and book,
And now I've got a slip that's white—
I'm going to celebrate to-night!

Chorus: Oh, waves in the ether and waves in the air,
Waves in the water and waves in my hair,
But the very best wave that ever I knew
Was when I waved farewell, Condition, to you!

Danger!!!

The night was hot; it was the month of June —
Examinations would be over soon,
And twenty victims in their beds at last,
Restless, wondered how many they had passed.
Now Marie Poland, expeditious maid,
Had packed her trunk, and in the hall it stayed,
Waiting to be removed on the morrow morn;
It crouched there, silent—alone—unseen—forlorn.
Suddenly through the dark hall, foot-steps were heard;
The sly little trunk, it uttered never a word
To the oncoming Senior, approaching with dignified tread—
You remember her—Davy—and the way that she held her head?
The silence was suddenly shattered by a fearful crash!
Marie, lying there, heard her trunk and its contents smash—
But Zip snickered loudly; Maria she chuckled with glee,
And Tat craned her neck in the dark, trying vainly to see,
And all the nineteen, they chuckled until they were hoarse,
Till a voice resounded above the din, "Of course,
If people *won't* leave lights upon their trunks—!"
But louder the laughter flowed from the Juniors' bunks.
And so we suggest that before you retire at night,
You mark your trunk with a ruby DANGER light!

Bath-tub Thoughts à la Lauder

Oh, it's great to get out on the bath-mat
When yer shoower's cald as stoon,
An' roob yersel' wi' a husky toow'l
I' the early afther-noon,
But when yer water's war-rm
And ye've lots o' time for a roob,
Oh, it's nice to get out on the bath-mat,
But it's nicer to stay in the toob! (Ha, ha, ha!)

Saint's Calender

(To be chanted to the tune of "Old folks, young folks, everybody come," etc.)

Classmates, undergrads, every old Alum,
Come and buy our Calendar, and hang it in your home;
We hope you won't be bored to death, have patience for awhile,
In spite of witticisms dull, and talent that is vile.

New Year's Day.

Margaret Haddock, C. G. President, on every New Year's Day
Makes noble resolutions to uplift her in the fray.
She seems already perfect; to be like her all aspire,
But she still makes resolutions, more perfection to acquire.

St. Valentine's Day.

Laura Chandler is the Queen of Hearts, the Freshmen's favorite shrine,
One day a year she's deluged with, "Oh be my Valentine!"
An ache in every limb and joint, they crowd the old Barn floor,
It ain't the Play that draws the crowd, it's Laura they adore!

St. Patrick's Day.

From Emerald Isles she comes to us with all her Irish wit,
St. Patrick's favorite daughter—though she can't do Math a bit,
Her eyes are very innocent, her nose demure and brief,
But if the world is looking drab, we recommend O'Keefe.

April Fool's Day.

A stork on April first brought Mary Dooly to the door,
Her birthday shows her destiny to make the College roar;
She can make appalling faces and is comical, as a rule—
But if you read the *News*, you know that Dooly's not a fool!

May Day.

On May Day see our Dorothy Smith dancing like a sprite,
"Call me early, mother, just as soon as day is bright,
I'll dance around the Maypole, and laugh with girlish glee,
With curls a-flying round my head, how happy I shall be."

Mother's Day.

Mother's Day we dedicate to the Seniors in the Vill,
Their maternal care is needed, though Reformers speak them ill,
So we'll wear a pink carnation just to laud their holy work,
Though Freshmen break the rules and flunk, their duty they'll not shirk.

Fourth of July.

A Crash! a Bang! a mighty Noise! Is that the crack of Doom?
No, it's only Charlotte Berger getting dressed in the next room,
A bang of doors along the Hall, the heart-felt cry bursts forth,
"Oh give to us the quiet of the good old July Fourth!"

Bastille Day.

When resolutions are afoot, you'll find Marg Metzger there,
That war horse, Jan Victorious, and with them Betty Sayre,
On Bastille Day they consecrate their lives to Great Reform,
Traditions and the bulwark of societies they storm.

Labor Day.

Oh Labor Day! Oh Labor Day! with time to grind and toil,
Phi Beta Kappa Key at last, a very worthy spoil!
But lest you think that Vivian works only with her mind,
Gym students say she "knows the ropes," and leaves the rest behind.

Halloween.

Is that a dagger that I see with blood upon its blade?
A ghastly shriek, Good Heavens! a rush to save a maid,
Be calm, my friends! Compose yourselves, no corpses will be seen,
It's only Marcia Cressey celebrating Halloween.

Thanksgiving.

A sixty-five pound turkey, mashed potatoes in a tub,
Cakes and pies and ice cream and all other kinds of grub,
Everybody faints away, the table groans in pain,
But Ada munches happily on till naught but plates remain.

(Author's note: Miss Haeseler begs, in her official capacity of censor, to inform the public that this is a mild exaggeration.)

(Editor's Note: This verse applies to many. In singing, substitute for "Ada" any suitable name.)

Christmas Day.

The windows are decked with holly, for Christmas time is here,
Santa Claus is coming, the chubby, round-faced dear,
With 'Genia Brown to help him; Santa's second self is she,
With all of Santa's heartiness, and all of Santa's glee.

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Potter, Amelia H.,	68 *Washington St., Hartford, Conn.*
Powers, Laura S.,	237 *Wayland Ave., Providence, R. I*
Presbrey, Priscilla M.,	*Little Falls, N. J*
Rafferty, Frances V.,	338 *Elm St., Gardner, Mass.*
Raiguel, Catherine,	735 *Terrace Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich*
Rand, Katherine,	71 *Warren St., Needham, Mass*
Rauh, Louise W.,	987 *Marion Ave., Avondale Cincinnati, O*
Read, Elizabeth K.,	*Sharpless and Mountain Aves Melrose Park, Pa*
Reiss, Muriel A.,	168 *Roseville Ave., Newark, N. J*
Remien, Marie K.,	527 *Briar Pl., Chicago, Ill*
Renninger, Dorothy M.,	622 *N. Front St., Reading, Pa*
Rex, Millicent B.,	631 *N. 5th St., Reading, Pa*
Reynolds, Nancy F.,	630 *Lenox Ave., Westfield, N. J.*
Reynolds, Virginia H.,	521 *Madison Ave., Lakewood, N. J*
Richardson, Ruth A.,	119 *Harrison Ave., Montclair, N. J.*
Roberts, Anna M.,	101 *Hillside Ave., Newark, N. J.*
Robinson, Carolyn A.,	424 *E. 5th St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.*
Rosebrugh, Eleanor,	120 *Circle Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.*
Rosenbaum, Helen S.,	298 *Grove St., Montclair, N. J*
Rosenwald, Marion,	4901 *Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill*
Ruback, Laura H.,	510 *Pawling Ave., Troy, N. Y*
Russell, Marion D.,	12 *Allston St., Dorchester, Mass*
Sanders, Louise,	1109 *Polk St., Corinth, Mass.*
Sanford, Cora G.,	12 *Bull St., Newport, R. I*
Savage, Lucille D.,	40 *Wellington Ave., Rochester, N. Y*
Saylor, E. Josephine,	407 *Walnut St., Reading, Pa*
Schaefer, Beatrice C.,	27 *S. Main St., Middletown, Conn*
Schaefer, Margaret J.,	265 *Wilson Ave., Beaver, Pa*
Schaeffer, Mary M.,	546 *W. James St., Lancaster, Pa*
Scheidenhelm, Joy,	704 *Lake Ave., Wilmette, Ill*
Schmalty, Marian J.,	4949 *Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill*

Schmedtgen, Dorothea, 710 *Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette, Ill.*
Scott, Alva B., . . . 68 *Washington Sq., New York, N. Y.*
Seeman, Janet, . . . 425 *West End Ave., New York, N. Y.*
Seller, Katherine A., . . 795 *Flanders St., Portland, Ore.*
Shanks, Margaret, ... *Stanford, Ky*
Shaw, Eleanor H., . . . 27 *Clifton Rd., Brookline, Mass.*
Sheehan, Mildred F., . . 511 11*th St., Bowling Green, Ky.*
Sherwood, Eleanor, 372 *Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.*
Simpers, Ella T., . . 125 *Grandview Rd., Ardmore, Pa.*
Simpson, Irene W., . . . 1116 *S.* 31*st St., Omaha, Neb.*
Skelhorne, Hazel, . . . 4 *Avalon Pl., Worcester, Mass.*
Skinner, Margaret V. L. . *Webster Cottage, Hanover, N. H.*
Smith, Anna M., . . 557 *Wyoming Ave., Wyoming, Pa.*
Smith, Barbara, ... *Phenix, R. I.*
Smith, Beatrice, . . . *Beechmont, New Rochelle, N. Y.*
Smith, Dorothy E., . . . 9 *Crescent Apts., Colorado Springs, Colo.*
Smith, Jean T., . . 103 *Gladstone Ave., Detroit, Mich.*
Spang, Emily R., . . . 920 *Center Ave., Reading, Pa.*
Speer, Marion L., . . . 6 *Hope St., Stamford, Conn.*
Speer, Wilda R., . . 821 *W.* 178*th St., New York, N. Y.*
Spencer, Mary J., . . 3146 *Collingwood Ave., Toledo, O.*
Stanley, Virginia, . . . 8502 *Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.*
Starr, Lillian E., . . 357 *Second Ave., Woonsocket, R. I.*
Stewart, Margaret M., . . . 6 *Church St., Norwalk, O.*
Stiefel, Helen M., . . . 53 *E.* 74*th St., New York, N. Y.*
Stinson, Catherine P., 29 *Jackson St., Little Falls, N. Y.*
Stoddard, Susanne, . . . 37 *Crescent Rd., Madison, N. J.*
Sutherland, Isabel B., . 374 *Ames St., Lawrence, Mass.*
Swain, Louise M. S., ... *Haverford, Pa.*
Sweetland, Ruth K., . *Peddie Institute, Highstown, N. J.*
Sykes, Grace G., . . 490 *Richmond Ave., Buffalo, N. Y*

Talmey, Allene R., . 203 *Clinton Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.*
Taub, Rosa B., ... 2016 *Travis St., Houston, Tex.*
Taylor, Elizabeth, . 905 *Washington Ave., Greenville, Miss.*
Tegtmeyer, Ruth H., . . 523 *Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.*
Thayer, Grace L., ... *Chateaugay, N. Y.*
Thayer, Margaret, . . 5 *St. Paul's Ct., Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Thompson, C. Winona, ... *Kingman, Pa.*
Thompson, Mary H., 2421 *Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.*

Thompson, Sara W.,	148 *9th St., Miami, Florida*
Tobias, Pauline J.,	50 *West 77th St., New York, N. Y.*
Towner, Constance M.,	*Corning, Ia.*
Townsend, Helen,	*P. O. Box 5, West Boylston, Mass.*
Treble, Nita A.,	*Spencerport, N. Y.*
Trefethen, Eleanor A.,	166 *High St., South Portland, Me.*
Turley, Hazel,	505 *W. 11th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.*
Turner, Marjorie A.,	*Corning, Ia.*
Twiggar, Lois,	100 *S. Highland Ave., Ossining, N. Y.*
Tyler, Martha W.,	109 *Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.*
Van Alstyne, Helen S.,	52 *Second Ave., Troy, N. Y.*
Vary, Virginia B.,	206 *W. Thomas St., Rome, N. Y.*
Vaughan, Helen M.,	10 *Berry St., Danvers, Mass.*
Vergason, Helen C.,	*Norwich Town, Conn.*
Wagner, Augusta B.,	444 *E. 84th St., New York, N. Y.*
Wain, Isabel S.,	3041 *Fairfax Rd., Cleveland, O.*
Walder, Louise A.,	2768 *Mt. Troy Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.*
Ward, Cora A.,	*Bound Brook, N. J.*
Ware, Helen E.,	124 *Clinton Ave., Montclair, N. J.*
Warne, Naoma E.,	936 *Summerfield Ave., Asbury Park, N. J.*
Warner, Mary E.,	*Pennsdale, Pa.*
Warren, Imogene,	605 *State St., Emporia, Kan.*
Waterman, Gretchen M.,	104 *W. 70th St., New York, N. Y.*
Watton, Sadie E.,	260 *N. Main St., Ansonia, Conn.*
Wayland-Smith, Emily,	*Kenwood, N. Y.*
Weaver, Nancy S.,	414 *Bellevue Ave., Wayne, Pa.*
Welch, Irene E.,	3 *Fay St., Westboro, Mass.*
Wells, Elizabeth,	*Oak Hill, Middletown, Conn.*
West, Mary Elizabeth,	924 *M St. N. W., Washington, D. C.*
Wetherbee, Elizabeth W.	47 *Terrace Ave., Newton Highlands, Mass.*
White, Helen,	*Hotel Puritan, Boston, Mass.*
White, Laura E.,	3210 *Newark St., Washington, D. C.*
Whittemore, C. Lewise,	215 *Pleasant St., Winthrop, Mass.*
Whitten, Katherine,	503 *N. Main St., Greensburg, Pa.*
Wilder, Jean E.,	2 *Sylvan St., Worcester, Mass.*
Williams, Lucile de N.,	2707 *Rio Grande St., Austin, Tex.*
Williams, Marion G.,	363 *Crescent St., Waltham, Mass.*
Willyoung, Helen M.,	53 *John St., Ridgewood, N. J.*

Class of 1924—*Continued*

Wilson, Helen, . . 66 *Highland Rd., West Somerville, Mass.*
Winkelman, Elvene A., . 1429 *Landon Rd., Duluth, Minn.*
Wisner, Floy S., . . 1199 *Vance Ave., Memphis, Tenn.*
Woelfel, Helen L., . . 522 *E. 5th St., New Albany, Ind.*
Woodward, Therese, . 77 *Marlborough St., Lowell, Mass.*
Wright, Annette N., ... *Logan, Philadelphia, Pa.*
Wright, M. Marjorie, ... *Pinecrest, Bristol, Tenn.*
Wyer, Beatrice, . . . 5463 *Maple Ave., St. Louis, Mo.*
Yarrow, Harriet, ... *Wellesley, Mass.*
Young, Ada H., ... 53 *Birckhead Pl., Toledo, O.*

Graduate Club

Officers

Helen P. Smith, ... *President*
Ruth McC. Wilson, ... *Vice-President*
Ellen Armstrong, ... *Secretary*
Helen B. Jacobs, ... *Treasurer*

Graduate Students 1920-21

Addoms, Ruth Margery, B. A., Wellesley, 1918, 290 *McDonough St., Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Armstrong, Ellen, B. A., Wellesley, 1919, *R. F. D.* 1, *Augusta, N. J.*

Asbaugh, Mary Barrett, B. S., Un. of Alabama, 1917, 1400 *Browne St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.*

Austin, Mary Lellah, B. A., Wellesley, 1920, 77 *Prospect Place, Summit, N. J.*

Barnett, Mary C., B. A., Wellesley, 1920, 20 *Chestnut St., Potsdam, N. Y.*

Bradford, Sarah Rice, B. A., Radcliffe, 1919, 493 *Worcester St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.*

Carlson, Margery C., B. S., Northwestern Un., 1916, M. S., Un. of Wis., 1920, 759 *Bucklin St., La Salle, Ill.*

Case, Mary Sophia, B. A., Un. of Mich., 1884, *C. Stone, Wellesley, Mass.*

Cathcart, Evelyn Mae, B. A., Dennison Un., 1918, 14605 *S. Woodland Road, Cleveland, O.*

Coe, Ada Mae, B. A., Mt. Holyoke, 1913, 202 *Water St., Warren, Pa.*

Collier, Dorothy, B. A., Un. of Oregon, 1918, 537 *Lincoln St., Eugene, Ore.*

Day, Marjorie C., B. A., Wellesley, 1914, 7 *S. Decatur St., Strasburg, Pa.*

Dodge, Elise Courvoisier, B. A., Wellesley, 1915, 26 *Orient Ave., Newton Center, Mass.*

Elliott, Margaret Esther, B. S., Knox, 1919, *Payson, Ill.*

Foulkes, Helen W., B. A., Un. of Rochester, 1920, 88 *Berkeley St., Rochester, N. Y.*

Halsey, Elizabeth, Certificate of Hygiene, Wellesley, 1916, Ph. B., Un. of Chicago, 1911, *Lake Geneva, Wis.*

Graduate Students 1920-21—*Continued*

HASHELL, LULA, B. A., Un. of Nebraska, 1920, *Alma, Neb.*

HEMENWAY, VERA, B. A., Wellesley, 1919, 6 *Warren Rd., Framingham, Mass.*

HOLMES, PAULINE, B. A., Wellesley, 1918, 531 *Beacon St., Boston, Mass.*

JACOBS, HELEN BLANCHE, B. A., Wellesley, 1920, 2 *Greenough St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.*

KINGMAN, ANNE A., B. A., Wellesley, 1914, *Framingham, Mass.*

LOVELAND, RUTH, B. A., Wellesley, 1920, 409 *Prospect Ave., Hackensack, N. J.*

MASON, ELEANOR DEWEY, B. A., Mt. Holyoke, 1919, 1136 *Center St., Newton Center, Mass.*

NEVINS, MARY RUTH, B. A., De Pauw Un., 1920, 421 *E. Washington St., Greencastle, Ind.*

NISSIAT, CHARLOTTE, Academie de Lyons, Certificate d'Aptitude a l'Enseignement des Langues Vivantes dans les Ecoles Normales, 30 *Rue de Chartreuse, Lyons, France.*

ORNDORFF, FLORENCE M., B. A., Wellesley, 1920, 321 *Hurlburt Ave., Detroit, Mich.*

PALOMO, ANGELA, Instituto del Cardinal Cisneros, *El Campello. Rio Tinto, Huelva, Spain.*

PARKER, MARGARET TIRRELL, B. S., Un. of Chicago, 1916, *Rochester, Ill.*

PROUTY, RUTH ALICE, B. A., Mt. Holyoke, 1919, 83 *Sycamore St., Holyoke, Mass.*

PUTNEY, MARY BEATRICE, B. A., Wellesley, 1919, 153 *Ft. Pleasant Ave., Springfield, Mass.*

RICE, CAROL M., B. A., Smith, 1920, 82 *W. Palmer Ave., Detroit, Mich.*

RUPP, ALICE, B. A., Wellesley, 1920, 13303 *Milan Ave., East Cleveland, O.*

SAVAGE, DOROTHY ODELL, B. A., Willamette Un., 1920, 494 *Mill St., Salem, Ore.*

SCHERER, MARGARET ROSEMAN, B. A., Wellesley, 1919, 2626 *Broad Ave., Altoona, Pa.*

SHARON, MRS. MARGUERITE SHAFER (Mrs. John J. Sharon), B. A., James Miller Un., 1918, *Jerseyville, Ill.*

Graduate Students 1920-21—*Continued*

Smith, Helen Parker, B. A., Wellesley, 1920, *Allen St., Riverpoint, R. I.*

Tilley, Jean MacDonald, B. A., De Pauw Un., 1920, 600 *N. Meridian St., Brazil, Ind.*

Vose, Harriet, B. A., Wellesley, 1918, M. A., Columbia Un., 1920, *Manville, R. I.*

Waldo, Mrs. Corinne Abercrombie, B. A., Wellesley, 1900, 2417 *Milam St., Houston, Tex.*

Warner, Marion E., B. A., Connecticut, 1920, *Beacon Falls, Conn.*

Wegner, Milda T., B. A., Milwaukee-Downer, 1920, 379 *26th St., Milwaukee, Wis.*

Wilson, Ruth McCuaig, B. A., Un. of Nebraska, 1920, 310 *N. 11th St., Nebraska City, Neb.*

Students in the Department of Hygiene 1920-21

Seniors

Chandler, Ruth (President),	*Leland Stamford University*
Baltezore, Jessie V.,	*Whitman College*
Brock, Dorothy E.,	*Smith College*
Case, Emily L.,	*Wellesley College*
Dennet, Frances G.,	*Wellesley College*
Gall, Alice L.,	*University of Minnesota*
Philips, Margaret E.,	*Vassar College*
Shepard, Marion A.,	*University of Minnesota*

Juniors

Cathcart, Evelyn M., (President),	*Denison and Simmons*
Beckley, Ruth,	*Rockford College, Ill.*
Clifton, Eleanor,	*University of Minnesota*
Edwards, Helen L.,	*Ohio Wesleyan*
Huesman, Teresa,	*University of Minnesota*
Kimm, Adele A.,	*University of Iowa*
Newton, S. Selah,	*Syracuse University*
Preston, Margaret,	*Brown University*
Rearick, Elizabeth C.,	*Rockford College*
Rice, Carol M.,	*Smith College*
Rogers, Joy M.,	*Ohio State University*
Spurrier, Merle,	*Ohio Wesleyan*
Talbot, Jennie,	*University of Wisconsin*

ORGANIZATIONS

Wellesley College Gov. Association

Margaret W. Haddock, 1921, ... *President*
Marion C. Smith, 1921, ... *Vice-President*
Emmavail Luce, 1922, ... *Secretary*
Harriet D. Holcombe, 1922, ... *Treasurer*

Faculty Members of the Senate

Miss Pendleton
Miss Kendrick
Miss Stone
Miss Tufts
Miss Manwaring

Student Members of the Senate

Margaret W. Haddock, 1921
Marion C. Smith, 1921
Emmavail Luce, 1922
Dorothy H. Brainard, 1921
Elizabeth G. Ehrhart, 1923
Harriett D. Holcombe, 1922
Edith R. Brandt, 1923
Katherine M. Pomeroy, 1924
Shirley S. Smith, 1922

House of Representatives

Class of 1921

Dorothy E. Avery
Mildred I. Bair
Dorothy M. Barnhart
Carita Bigelow
Henriette E. Bohmfalk
Thelma I. Bowman
Miriam E. Boyd
Henrietta Browning
Loraine H. Callan
Esther Comegys
Marcia F. Cressy
Ivy B. Friesell
Christine B. Henshey
Mildred C. Hesse
Elizabeth W. Hubbard
Elizabeth B. Kibler
Marion Lockwood
Jeannette L. Luther
Bess McFalls
Adele McKenzie
Hope Mathewson
Margaret Metzger
Catherine R. Miller
Helen E. Miller
Catherine M. Mitchell
Virginia Oldham
Elizabeth P. Rice
Elizabeth Richards
Elizabeth K. Sayre
Maurine Simmons
Mary B. Simpson
Margaret W. Smith
Louise C. Stirling
Virginia M. Travell
Janet W. Victorius
Marjorie A. Westgate
Helen M. Wilson

Class of 1922

Frances Baker
Helen H. Chain
Sara B. Conant
Julia McD. Davis
Helen C. Davis
Mildred E. Durant
Elizabeth Fleming
Louise Fritchman
Mary R. Giddings
Margaret E. Griffiths
Ruth E. Hillyar
Harriet M. Kirkham
Margaret Merrell
Mary B. Nash
Emily G. Nichols
Grace L. Osgood
Marion B. Perrin
Harriet C. Rathbun
Shirley S. Smith
Enid C. Straw
Ernestine Wiedenbach
Elizabeth M. Woody
Helen V. Yates

Class of 1923

Elizabeth Abott
Margaret P. Barcalo
Helen F. Baxter
Mary Elizabeth Bendig
Elizabeth A. Bryan
Persis W. Bushnell
Mary P. Cooper
Virginia Corwin
Hazel Curry
Elizabeth G. Ehrhart
Margherita C. Forbes
Elizabeth R. Gay
Elizabeth Head
Margaret E. Hoogs
Juliet B. Iglehart
Margery Metheny
Irene Ott
Constance Parsons
Elizabeth Sanford
Eltse H. Van Saun
Janet M. Warfield
Louise O. Watkins
Margaret Willard

Class of 1924

Elizabeth S. Black
Katharine S. Church
Amie D. Egbert
May Louise Fales
Grace Hayward
Ruth Heller
Carroll McCarty
Marian A. McClintock
Susanna H. Paxton
Amelia H. Potter
Sara W. Thompson
Elizabeth W. Wetherbee

House President's Council

Frances Kinghorn
Ivy B. Friesell, ... *Beebe*
Mildred I. Bair, ... *Cazenove*
Helen E. Miller, ... *Claflin*
Elizabeth W. Hubbard, ... *Fiske*
Loraine H. Callan, ... *Freeman*
Henrietta Browning, ... *Norumbega*
Bess A. McFalls, ... *Pomeroy*
Christine B. Hensiey, ... *Shafer*
Marjorie A. Westgate, ... *Stone*
Esther Comegys, ... *Tower Court*
Dorothy W. Barnhart, ... *Wilder*
Adele McKenzie, ... *Wood*

Village Seniors

Jeannette L. Luther,	11 *Abbot St.*
Virginia M. Travell,	18 *Belair Rd.*
M. Virginia Oldham,	*Birches*
Louise C. Stirling,	*Clinton*
Thelma L. Bowman,	*Crofton*
Catherine M. Mitchell,	*Eliot*
Helen E. Wilson,	*Leighton*
Elizabeth B. Kibler,	*Little*
A. Maurine Simmons,	*Lowewell*
M. Elizabeth Richards,	*Noanett*
Elizabeth P. Rice,	*Townsend*
Catherine R. Miller,	7 *Waban St.*
Marion C. Smith,	*Washington*
Mary B. Simpson,	628 *Washington St.*
Mildred C. Hesse,	*Webb*

Fire Chief

Josephine L. Rathbone, 1921

College Auditor

Eleanor D. Mason

Advertising Manager

Marion G. Josephi, 1922

Christian Association

Elinor B. Snow, 1921,	*President*
Catherine M. Mitchell,	*Vice-President*
Elizabeth A. Bryan, 1923,	*Secretary*
Martha E. Hanna, 1922,	*Treasurer*
Emily E. Gordon, 1922,	*Undergraduate Field Representative*
Miss Laura E. Lockwood,	*Chairman Religious Meetings Com.*
Miss Elizabeth W. Manwaring,	*Chairman World Fellowship*
Marcia E. Cressy, 1921,	*Chairman Membership Com.*
Lucy L. Thom, 1922,	*Chairman General Aid Com.*
Janet G. Travell, 1922,	*Chairman Extension Com.*
Margaret Sherwin, 1922,	*Chairman Social Com.*
Elizabeth Hand, 1922,	*Chairman Week of Prayer*
Elizabeth P. Rand, 1921,	*Chairman Conference Dept.*
Margaret W. Conant, 1919,	*General Secretary*

Intercollegiate Community Service Association

Nancy Toll, 1922, ... *Chairman*
Madeline Cassidy, 1921,
Charlotte Hilton, 1922,
Louise Watkins, 1923,
Elizabeth Luce, 1924,
. . . . . *Vice-Presidents*
Ruth Belcher, 1922, ... *Secretary-Treasurer*

The Forum

Officers

Helen Robertson, 1921, ... *President*
Gertrude Kessel, 1922, ... *Secretary*
Eleanor McArdle, 1922, ... *Treasurer*

Membership Committee

Miriam Boyd, 1921 Margaret McCulloch, 1923
Marion Perrin, 1922

Faculty Members

Miss Amy Kelly Alfred D. Sheffield

Scribbler's Club

Ruth Metzger, 1921, ... *Head*
Professor Laura E. Lockwood, ... *Faculty Leader*
Katherine Balderston, ... *Graduate Student Member*

Barnswallows Association

Officers

Laura B. Chandler, 1921,	*President*
Mary Pringle Barret, 1922,	*Vice-President*
Marjorie L. Sibley, 1923,	*Secretary*
Emelie S. Weyl, 1922,	*Treasurer*
Ernestine Wiedenbach, 1922,	*Business Manager*

Drama Committee

Laura B. Chandler, 1921,	*President (ex-officio)*
Mary Pringle Barret, 1922,	*Chairman*
Margaret Metzger, 1921,	*Senior Class*
Dorothy M. Williams, 1922,	*Junior Class*
Irma V. Bell, 1923,	*Sophomore Class*
Florence C. E. Anderson, 1924,	*Freshman Class*
Edith R. Mayne, 1921,	*The Agora*
Janet W. Victorius, 1921,	*Society Alpha Kappa Chi*
Carita Bigelow, 1921,	*Phi Sigma Fraternity*
Elizabeth P. Rand, 1921,	*Shakespeare Society*
Virginia French, 1921,	*Society Tau Zeta Epsilon*
Rebecca S. Hill, 1921,	*Society Zeta Alpha*
Miss Malvina Bennet,	*Faculty Member*

Tree Day Committee

Helen Cope, 1921,	*Chairman*
Ethel Halsey, 1922, Lucile Barrett, 1922, Helen Lane, 1923,	*Plans*
Sibyl Wardwell,	*Costumes*
Ruth Cushing,	*Music*
Olive Shaw,	*Dancing*
Madeline Cassidy,	*Properties*
Caroline Chaffee,	*General Arrangements*

Senior Promenade

Eleanor Edwards, *Chairman*
Dorothy Avery
Helen Miller
Winifred Schwingel
Catherine Twiss
Anita Brandt, *Printing*

Debating Club

Officers

Eleanor S. Burch, 1921,	*President*
Ada H. Haeseler, 1921,	*Vice-President*
Caroline L. Ingham, 1922,	*Secretary*
Margaret R. Byard, 1922,	*Treasurer*

The Inter-Collegiate Debate

DATE—MARCH 19, 1921

Resolved: That the United States should further restrict European immigration.

Affirmative Team (Wellesley)

Speakers

ADA HAESSLER, 1921 ELIZABETH WOODY, 1922
EMILY GORDON, 1922

Alternates

HELEN ROBERTSON, 1921 RUTH HILLYAR, 1922
ERMA BELL, 1923

Negative Team (Barnard)

Speakers

ELIZABETH SANFORD, 1921 KATHERINE COOKE, 1922
MARION PERRIN, 1922

Alternates

MARIAN JOHNSON, 1923 MURIEL MORRIS, 1922
DOROTHY CONANT, 1921

Class Members

KATHERINE GATCH, 1921 MARIAN PERRIN, 1922
ELIZABETH ABBOT, 1923

ADA HAESELER, 1921 . . . *Chairman of Debate*
HENRIETTE BOHMFALK, 1921, ... *Business Manager*

Wellesley College Choir

Officers

Hamilton C. MacDougall,	*Choir Master*
Charlotte H. Homer, 1921,	*Chorister*
Hildegarde E. Churchill, 1922	*Assistant Chorister*
M. Virginia French, 1921, / Dorothy Tower, 1922,	*Librarians*

Members

First Sopranos

Eleanor B. Ball, 1923
Laura B. Chandler, 1921
Catherine Chapman, 1922
Ruth G. Cushing, 1921
Caroline Ewe, 1922
Charlotte H. Homer, 1921
Marjorie C. Osgood, 1923
Ruth McJunkin, 1923
Ruth B. Martenis, 1923
Dorothy M. Stevens, 1921
Ruth K. Swetland, 1923
Mary L. Warden, 1923

Second Sopranos

Mary Aydelott, 1922
Mildred I. Bair, 1921
Eleanor F. Bye, 1922
Gwendolen Bossi, 1923
Dorothy C. Breingan, 1922
Hildegarde E. Cuurchill, 1922
Laverna M. Cone, 1922
Elinor Everitt, 1921
Caroline H. Guhler, 1921
Grace H. Harding, 1922
Helen E. Miller, 1921
Edith C. Spenser, 1921
Zarouhie Thomajian, 1922
Esther R. Stevens, 1921
Adaline E. Wheeler, 1922
Mary M. Wright, 1924

Contraltos

Edith Carrol, 1921
Hannah Chamberlain, 1923
Hilda C. Crosby, 1923
Elizabeth G. Ehrhart, 1923
Mary J. Hughes, 1923
Miriam R. Mayne, 1923
Natalie N. Nickerson, 1921
Adelaide Robbins, 1923
Janet Ward, 1923
Constance C. Wilson, 1923
Hannah C. Withers, 1923
Esther Woodford, 1922
Mary C. Zweizig, 1922

Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra

Officers

Albert T. Foster,	*Conductor*
Joyce Martin, 1921,	*President*
Emily Latham, 1922,	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Virginia French, 1921,	*Student Conductor*
Martha E. Hanna, 1922,	*Librarian*

Members

First Violins

Hope Blodgett, 1924
Gwendolen Bossi, 1923
Miss Gladys Haines
Grace H. Harding, 1922
Florence G. Jeup, 1923
Lucy B. Johnson, 1923
Emily Latham, 1922
Natalie N. Nickerson, 1921
Edith M. Nutt, 1922
Eleanor Peckham, 1922
Blanche S. Sternberger, 1923
Miss Frances Warner

Second Violins

Edith Bohmfalk, 1922
Marguerite M. Brash, 1922
Mary E. Ellinwood, 1924
Margaret L. Fiske, 1923
Katherine DeWolf, 1922
Elizabeth P. Fleming, 1921
Mary W. Fox, 1924
Elizabeth C. Frost, 1922
Katharine W. Knaebel, 1924
Joyce D. Martin, 1921
Eleanor Rosebrugh, 1924
Esther M. Russell, 1924
Josephine E. Saylor, 1924
Evelyn Tilden, 1921
Sally R. Thompson, 1921
Helen M. Wilson, 1921
Helen L. Woelfel, 1924

Violoncello

Barbara Smith, 1924
Helen C. Vergason, 1924

Flute

Wilda R. Speer, 1924

Harp

Marjorie I. Pederson, 1924

Piano

Virginia French, 1921

Bass

Edna M. Campbell, 1924
Mr. Hamilton C. Macdougall

Wellesley College Glee Club

Officers

Charlotte H. Homer, 1921,	*Leader*
Dorothy E. Avery, 1921,	*President*
Carol F. Mills, 1922,	*Secretary*
Hildegarde E. Churchill, 1922,	*Treasurer*
Laura B. Chandler, 1921,	*Accompanist*
Carolyn James, 1923,	*Assistant Accompanist*

Members

First Sopranos

Eleanor B. Ball, 1923
Erma V. Bell, 1923
Dorothy C. Breingnan, 1922,
Eleanor F. Bye, 1922,
Lilian R. Carhart, 1921
Dorothy M. Cook, 1921
Caroline Ewe, 1922
Dorothy Macomber, 1923
Carol F. Mills, 1922
Harriet A. Spink, 1921
Dorothy M. Stevens, 1921
Eltse H. Van Saun, 1923
Mary L. Warden, 1923

Second Sopranos

Mildred I. Bair, 1921
Margaret M. Beacham, 1921
Edith L. Carrol, 1921
Hildegarde E. Churchill, 1922
Helen E. Crandell, 1922
Elinor Everett, 1921
Lois M. Gibbony, 1922
Ethel M. Halsey, 1922
Jean M. Mavor, 1923
Helen E. Miller, 1921
Dorothy Niebrugge, 1921
Mary B. Simpson, 1921
Zarouhie Thomajian, 1922
Mildred Van Blarcom, 1921
Anita M. Wheeler, 1923
D. Carol Whitmarsh, 1922

Contraltos

Charlotte E. Berger, 1921
Alfarata Bowdoin, 1922
Lucile C. Brenner, 1922,
Mary R. Giddings, 1922
Elizabeth Head, 1923
Elizabeth K. Lum, 1922
Miriam R. Mayne, 1923
Natalie N. Nickerson, 1921
Adelaide Robbins, 1923
Josephine L. Rathbone, 1921
Edith C. Spencer, 1921
Constance Van der Roest, 1921
Janet Ward, 1922
Laura L. Withers, 1923
Esther Woodford, 1922

ATHLETICS

Athletic Association

Officers

Maude Ludington, 1921,	*President*
A. Elizabeth Parsons, 1922,	*Vice-President*
Nancy C. Thurman, 1923,	*Secretary*
Dorothy Blossom, 1922,	*Treasurer*
Ida M. Webber, 1923,	*Custodian*

ARCHERY

Team

Eugenia Brown
Eleanor Case *(Capt.)*
Mary Dudley *(Head)* W
Editha Gardner W
Eleanor Johnson
Esther Stevens W

BASE-BALL

Team

p. Elizabeth Crawford *(Head) W*
c. Thelma Bowman *W*
1b. Margaret Farmer
2b. Helen Comegys *W*
3b. Louise Reynolds *(Capt.) W*
ss. Florette Webb
rf. Margaret Longaker
cf. Dorothy Smith
lf. Elizabeth Fry

Substitutes

Adele Merrell Margaret Powell Miriam Boyd

BASKET BALL

Team

s. c. Mary Saltonstall *(Capt.) IV*
g. Catherine Miller *IV*
g. Janet Victorius
f. Barbara Bean *IV*
f. Sarah Jones *(Head) IV*
c. Esther Comegys *IV*

Substitutes

Evelyn Tilden
Ada Haeseler
Hope Mathewson
Natalie Nickerson

CREW

Team

Dorothy Brainard, *Stroke, (Capt.) W*
Dorothy Conant, 3 *W*
Gladys Hathaway, 7 *W*
Mildred Hesse, *Bow*
Jeanette Luther, 5
Josephine Rathbone, 2
Helen Sherman, 4 *(Head)*
Marion Smith, 6
Sibyl Wardwell, *Cox W*

Substitutes

Helen Gates *W*
Mary Elizabeth Ritchey
Helen Robertson
Elinor Snow

GOLF

Team

Eleanor Sanford *W*
Bertha Copeland *W*
Phebe Anne Richmond *(Head) W*
Winifred Schwingel *(Capt.) W*

Substitutes

Marian Miller
Martha Fohl

HOCKEY

Team

c. i. Catherine Mitchell
l. i. Dorothy Stevens *W*
l. w. Loraine Callan
r. i. Eleanor Edwards *(Capt.) W*
r. w. Olive Snow *(Head) W*
c. h. Janet Purvin *W*
l. h. Marian Lockhart *W*
r. h. Gladys Friedmann
l. f. Margaret Wilcox *W*
r. f. Francis Powell *W*
g. Babette Becker

Substitutes

Helen Bell
Ruth Hill
Edith Mayne
Elizabeth Sayre

RIDING

Team

Deborah Barlow *(Head) W*
Caroline Chaffee *(Capt.) W*
Elizabeth Richards *W*
Maurine Simmons *W*

Substitutes

Eleanor Goldsmith
Helen Wilson

TENNIS

Team

Mildred Bair *W*
Maude Ludington *W*
Helen Freeman *W*
Ivy Friesell
Virginia Travell *W*

Substitutes

Josephine Abbott
Laura Johnson *(Head)*
Catherine Livermore *(Capt.)*

TRACK

Team

Margaret Beacham
Winifred Farmer
Ruth Hampson *W*
Josephine Heydrick *W*
Edna Marshall
Pearl Murray *(Capt.) W*
Marie Poland *(Head) W*
Mary Simpson
Gwendolyn Wells
Julia Willsea

VOLLEYBALL

Team

Frances Brooks *(Capt.) IV*
Margaret Kates
Elizabeth McLaughlin *(Head) IV*
Ruth Metzger *IV*
Helen Ross
Margaret Smith
Doris Worthen *IV*

Substitutes

Eleanor Burch
Bertha Hershman
Gladys Mansir

PUBLICATION

Wellesley College News

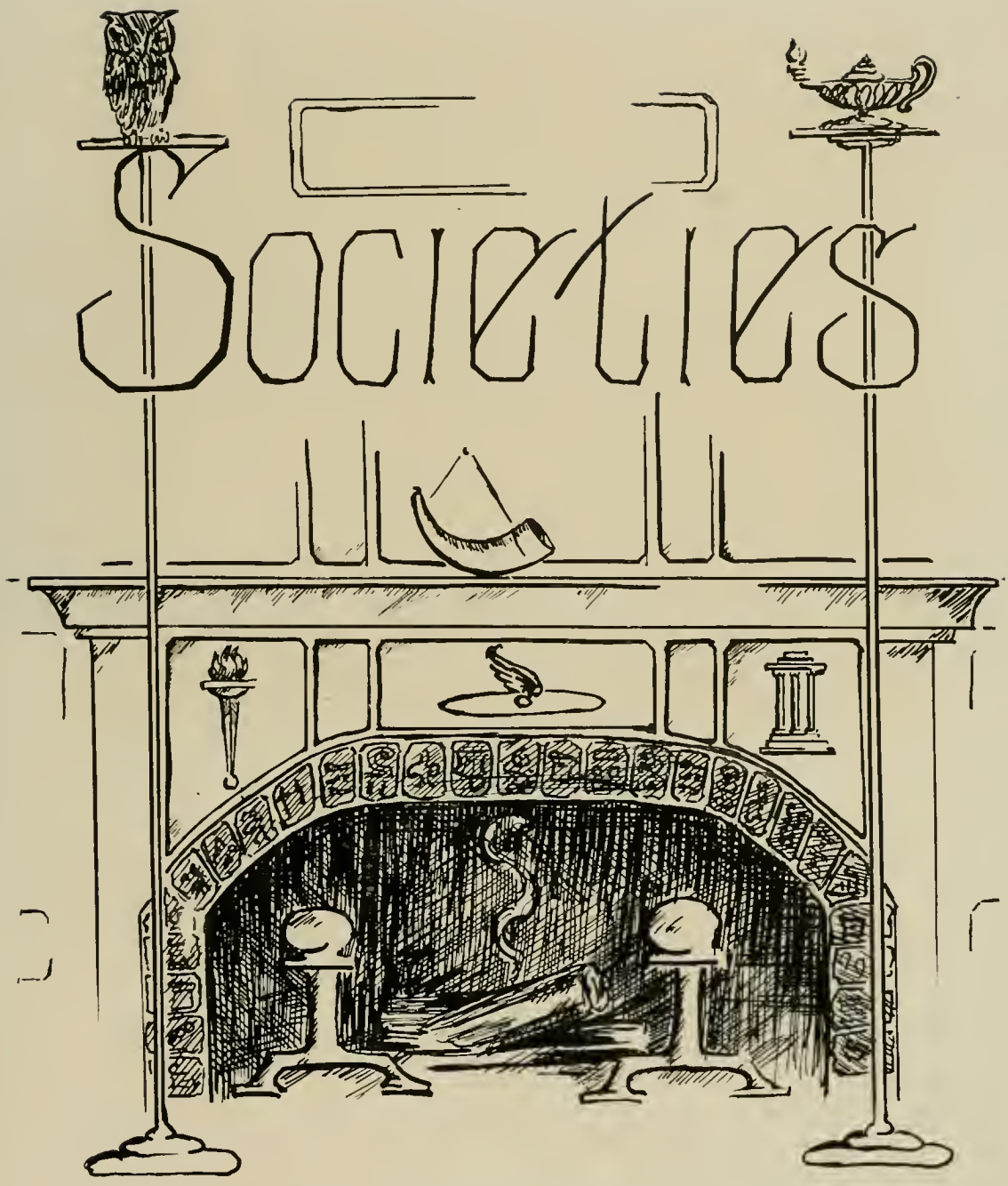
Mary C. Dooly, 1921,	*Editor-in-Chief*
Clemewell Hinchliffe, 1921,	*Associate Editors*
Elizabeth K. Sayre, 1921,	
Alice P. Hackett, 1921,	*Assistant Editors*
Eleanor Perret, 1921,	
Dorothea B. Comly, 1922,	
Beatrice W. Jefferson, 1922,	
Emilie S. Weyl, 1922,	
Elizabeth M. Woody, 1922,	
Dorothy M. Williams, 1922,	
Margaret E. Hoogs, 1923,	
Elizabeth Sanford, 1923,	
Helen H. Stahl, 1923,	
Dane E. Vermilion, 1923,	
Louise A. Child, 1924,	
Dorothy Bright, 1921,	*Business Manager*
Gladys E. Mansir, 1921,	*Circulation Manager*
Susan H. Graffam, 1922,	*Advertising Manager*
Barbara A. Bates, 1922,	*Assistant Business Managers*
Ruth L. White, 1923,	

Wellesley College Magazine

Ruth Metzger, 1921,	*Editor-in-Chief*
Rebecca S. Hill, 1921,	*Associate Editors*
Eleanor Sanford, 1921,	
Helen Robertson, 1921,	
Elizabeth V. Trump, 1921,	
Ethel M. Halsey, 1922,	
Elizabeth C. Morrison, 1922,	
Lucy Thom, 1922,	
Mary Louise Fritchman, 1922,	
Mildred D. Miles,	
Rosalee Cohen, 1923,	
Helen Lane, 1923,	
Lillian Starr, 1924,	
Constance Towner, 1924,	
Editha C. Gardiner, 1921,	*Business Manager*
Alice Chapman, 1923,	*Assistant Business Manager*
Mary Hawkinson, 1922,	*Circulation Manager*
Mary Wheeler, 1923,	*Assistant Circulation Manager*

1921 Legenda Board

Leslye Thomas, 1921,	*Editor-in-Chief*
Hazel Aaron, 1921,	*Associate Editor*
Ada H. Haeseler, 1921, Alice McCullough, 1921, Sibyl H. Wardwell, 1921,	*Literary Editors*
Katherine Tracy, 1921,	*Art Editor*
Margaret D. Gerwig, 1921, Madeline Snyder, 1921,	*Assistant Art Editors*
Eleanor B. Walden, 1921,	*Business Manager*
Katherine Cooke, 1922, Helen Logan, 1922,	*Assistant Business Managers*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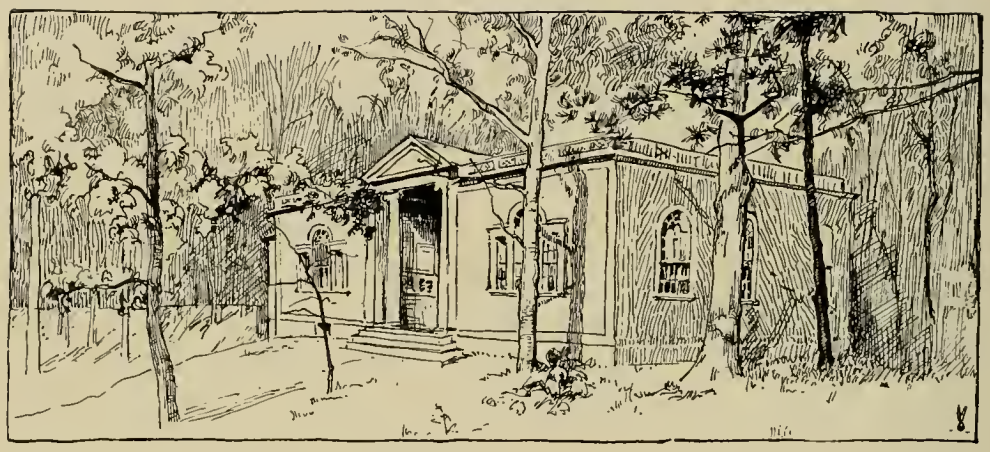


The Agora

Officers

Ruth Hampson, 1921,	*President*
Elizabeth Fleming, 1921,	*Vice-President*
Helen L. Philips, 1921,	*Recording Secretary*
Grace J. Averill, 1921,	*Corresponding Secretary*
Eleanor M. Case, 1921,	*Treasurer*
Hope Mathewson, 1921,	*Commissary*
Pauline Watkins, 1922,	*Assistant Commissary*
Mary P. Saltonstall, 1921,	*Keeper of the House*
Madeline Van Dorn, 1922,	*Assistant Keeper of the House*
Clara P. Loveland, 1921, Lois A. Childs, 1922, Pauline A. Coburn, 1922,	*Executive Committee*
Mary R. Giddings, 1922,	*Keeper of the Records*
Elizabeth C. Morrison, 1922,	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Edith R. Mayne, 1921,	*Member Drama Committee*

In Facultate

Ruth M. Addoms
Mary W. Calkins
Helen S. French
Olga Halsey
Mary J. Lanier
Laura E. Lockwood
Frances L. Knapp
Alice Rupp
Mabel A. Stone,
Margaret Scherer
Esther R. Trethaway
Harriet Vose
Alice V. Waite

Honorary Members

General John J. Pershing
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene

Alumnae

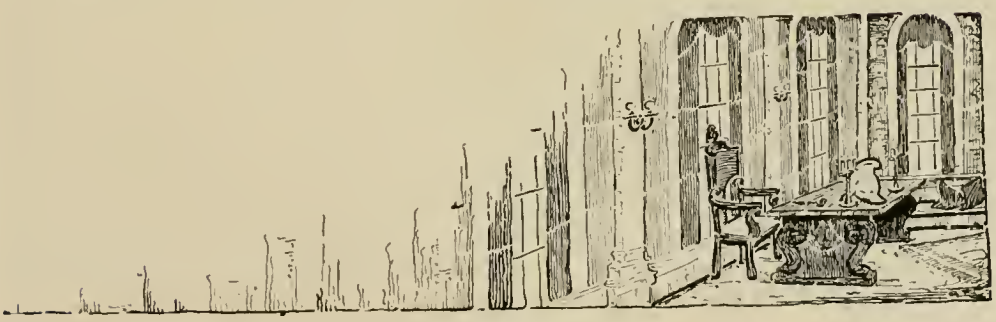
Emily I. Case
Constance H. Gregory
Frances G. Denett

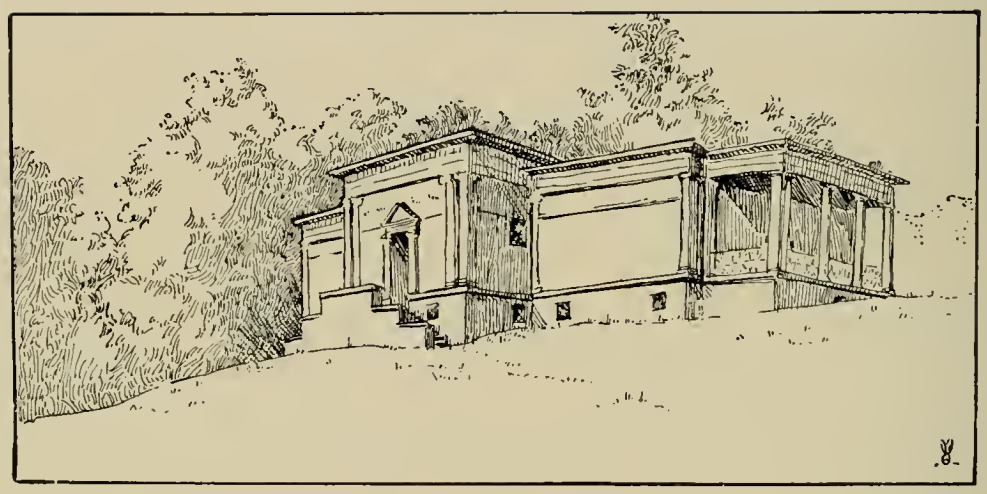
1921

Grace Averill
Lorraine Callan
Eleanor M. Case
J. Esther Comegys
Dorothy S. Conant
Florence S. Covell
Isabel B. Faye
Elizabeth Fleming
Margaret W. Haddock
Frances Hall
Clara O. Loveland
Jeanette L. Luther
Hope Mathewson
Edith R. Mayne
Helen L. Philips
Elizabeth P. Rice
Mary P. Saltonstall
Marion C. Smith
Harriet A. Spink
Evelyn P. Wiggin
Ruth Hampson

1922

Lois A. Childs
Hildegarde E. Churchill
Pauline A. Coburn
Mary R. Giddings
Emily E. Gordon
Martha E. Hanna
Agnes H. Houghton
Elizabeth C. Morrison
Alice Richards
Carol M. Roehm
Madeline Van Dorn
Pauline Watkins





Society Alpha Kappa Chi

Officers

Elizabeth G. Shedd, 1921,	*President*
Hazel B. Aaron, 1921,	*Vice-President*
Edith Anderson, 1921,	*Recording Secretary*
Mary Elizabeth Ritchey, 1921,	*Corresponding Secretary*
Edith L. Carroll, 1921,	*Treasurer*
Marian H. Miller, 1921,	*Custodian*
Ruth P. Sears, 1922,	*First Factotum*
Emily S. Nichols, 1922,	*Second Factotum*
Katherine H. Gatch, 1921,	*Editor of The Scroll*

In Facultate

Lillian E. Baker
Malvina M. Bennet
Dorothy W. Dennis
Caroline R. Fletcher
Clarence G. Hamilton
Antoinette B. P. Metcalf
Alice Walton
Muriel A. Streibert
Agnes F. Perkins
Katherine C. Balderston
Adeline B. Hawes

Honorary Members

Margaret Anglin Baker
Mrs. Clarence G. Hamilton

Alumnae

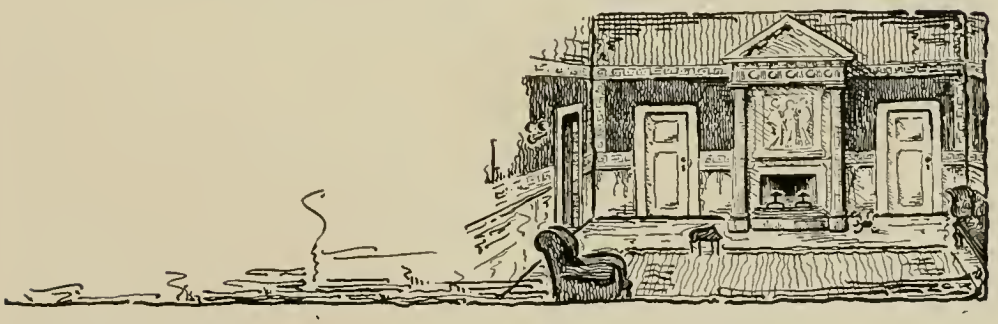
Ellen Armstrong
Mary L. Austin
Margaret Bancroft
Margaret A. Fuller

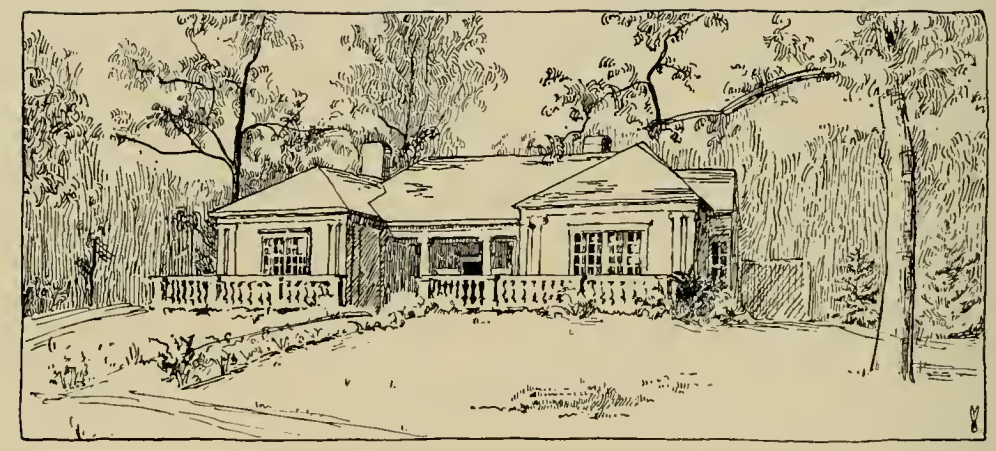
1921

Hazel B. Aaron
Edith Anderson
Ruth S. Bayless
Edith L. Carroll
Amelia J. DeWolf
Mary C. Dooly
Elinor Everitt
Katherine H. Gatch
Ada H. Haeseler
Marguerite H. Jackson
Sarah M. Jones
Helen A. McKearin
Marian H. Miller
Phebe Ann Richmond
Mary Elizabeth Ritchy
Elizabeth S. Shedd
Margaret White
Sze Tsang Yuan

1922

Alfarata Bowdoin
Marian E. Breckenridge
Dorothy S. Cochlin
Helen H. Chain
Elizabeth F. Crafts
Elizabeth T. Gardiner
Ilse M. Gehring
Emily S. Nichols
Cornelia R. Ross
Ruth Schlivek
Ruth P. Sears
Dorothy Stone
Dorothy M. Weil
Dorothy M. Williams





Phi Sigma Fraternity

Alpha Chapter

Officers

Anna H. Morse, 1921,	*President*
Edna B. Lippincott, 1921,	*Vice-President*
Eleanor Perret, 1921,	*Recording Secretary*
Carita Bigelow, 1921,	*Corresponding Secretary*
Esther Wolcott, 1921,	*Treasurer*
Emelie Sellers, 1921,	*Head of Work*
Charlotte E. Berger, 1921,	*Custodian of the House*
Julia M. Currier, 1921,	*Assistant Housekeeper*
Florence A. Ross, 1922, Dorothy Underhill, 1922,	*Marshals*
Carita Bigelow, 1921,	*Member Drama Committee*

In Facultate

Josephine H. Batchelder
Katherine Lee Bates
Elizabeth W. Manwaring
Dorothy E. Peck

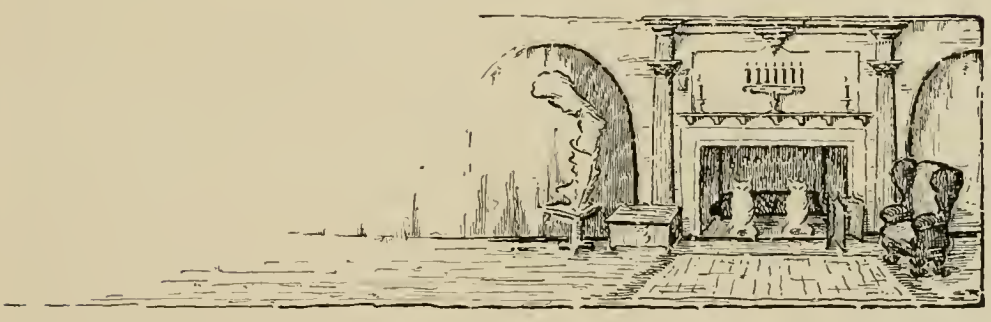
Alumnae

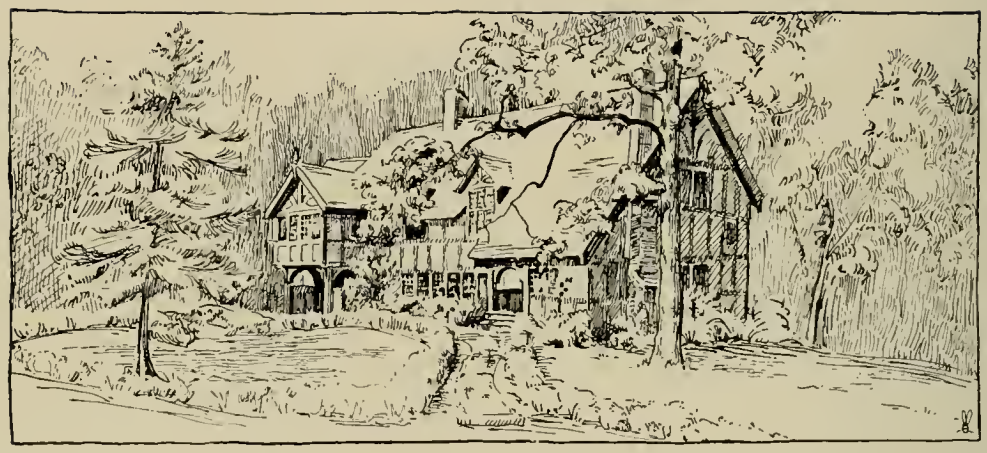
1922

Charlotte Berger
Laura B. Chandler
Julia M. Currier
Eleanor Edwards
Margaret J. Herring
Shirley L. Himes
N. Clemewell Hinchliffe
Edna B. Lippincott
Myrtle Lorch
Helen E. Miller
Anna H. Morse
Eleanor Perret
Winifred E. Schwingle
Emelie Sellers
Elinor B. Snow
Martha D. Snow
Mildred Van Blarcom
Margorie A. Westgate
Esther Wolcott
Pauline Woodward

1921

Gladys Ambler
Mary P. Barret
Dorothy J. Bogart
Isabel D. Dietrich
Ruth Harrison
Kathryn Kidd
Dorothy V. D. Lukens
Elizabeth K. Lum
Mary B. Nash
Florence A. Ross
Nancy DeG. Toll
Dorothy Underhill
D. Carol Whitmarsh
Helen M. Woodruff





Shakespeare Society

Officers

Barbara W. Bean, 1921,	*President*
Louise D. Reynolds, 1921,	*Vice-President*
Mildred Durant, 1922,	*Recording Secretary*
Henriette E. Bohmfalk, 1921,	*Corresponding Secretary*
Elizabeth Hand, 1922,	*Treasurer*
Phoebe J. Hall, 1921,	*Keeper of the House*
Helen A. Gates, 1921,	*Chef*
Mary McA. Allen, 1922, / Elizabeth N. Wilcox, 1922,	*Factotums*
Elizabeth P. Rand, 1921,	*Member Drama Committee*

In Facultate

Mary B. Brainerd
Laura M. Dwight
Eleanor A. McC. Gamble
Sophie C. Hart
Amy Kelly
Elizabeth K. Kendall
Eliza H. Kendrick
Louise S. McDowell
Ellen F. Pendleton
Margaret P. Sherwood,
Bertha K. Straight
Edith S. Tufts
Mabel M. Young

Honorary Members

Edith Wynne Matheson Kennedy
Julia Marlowe Sothern

Alumnae

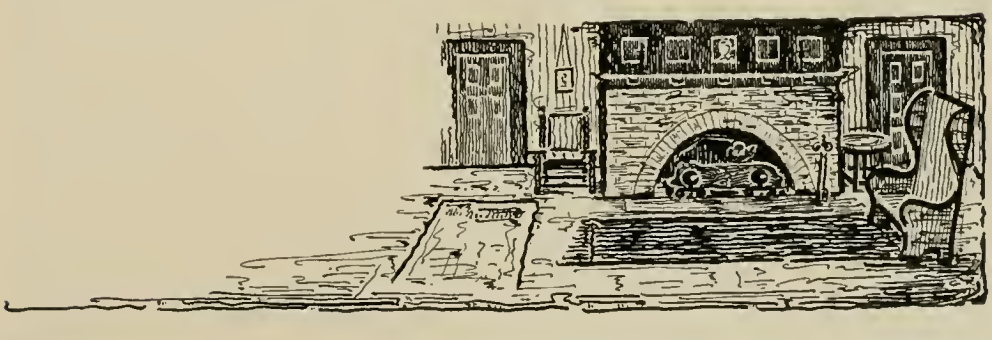
Margaret Conant
Marjorie Day
Helen Smith

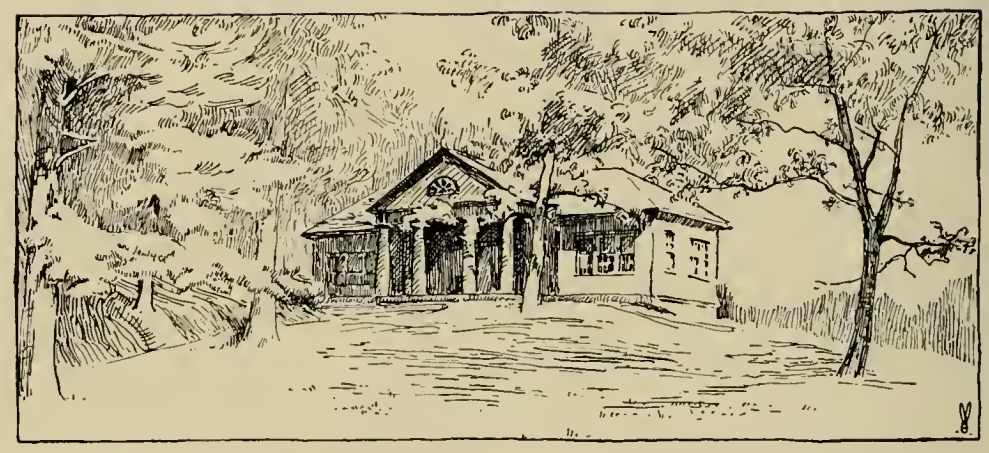
1921

Deborah S. Barlow
Barbara W. Bean
Henriette E. Bohmfalk
Dorothy M. Brainard
Sarah E. Cameron
Bertha E. Copeland
Ruth G. Cushing
Helen A. Gates
Phoebe J. Hall
Mildred C. Hesse
Elizabeth W. Hubbard
Alice Joy
Alice McCullough
Bess A. McFalls
Catherine R. Miller
Elizabeth P. Rand
Louise D. Reynolds
Mary B. Scofield
A. Maurine Simmons
Olive Snow
Leslye Thomas

1922

Mary McA. Allen
Dorothy Blossom
Julia McD. Davis
Mildred E. Durant
Elizabeth C. Frost
Ethel M. Halsey
Elizabeth Hand
H. Carr Iglehart
Beatrice W. Jefferson
Emmavail Luce
Katherine R. McReynolds
Margaret Sherwin
Francis F. Sturgis
Elizabeth N. Wilcox





Society Tau Zeta Epsilon

Officers

Natalie N. Nickerson, 1921,	*President*
M. Florette Webb, 1921,	*Vice-President*
Dorothy Bright, 1921,	*Recording Secretary*
Helen C. Ross, 1921,	*Corresponding Secretary*
Mildred V. Masters, 1921,	*Treasurer*
Constance Van der Roest, 1921,	*Head of Work*
Josephine L. Rathbone, 1921,	*Keeper of the House*
Carol Mills, 1922, Doris Gunderson, 1922,	*Assistant Keepers of the House*
Frances M. Turrentine, 1921,	*Store Keeper*
Frances M. Turrentine, 1921,	*Editor of the Iris*
Virginia French, 1921,	*Member Drama Committee*

In Facultate

Alice V. V. Brown
Laura I. Hibbard
Mabel E. Hodder
Hamilton C. Macdougall
Rita Pond
Alice I. P. Wood
Gladys A. Turnbach
Hetty S. Wheeler
Margaret H. Jackson

Honorary Members

Ralph Adams Cram
Josephine Preston Peabody Marks
F. Marion Ralston

Alumnae

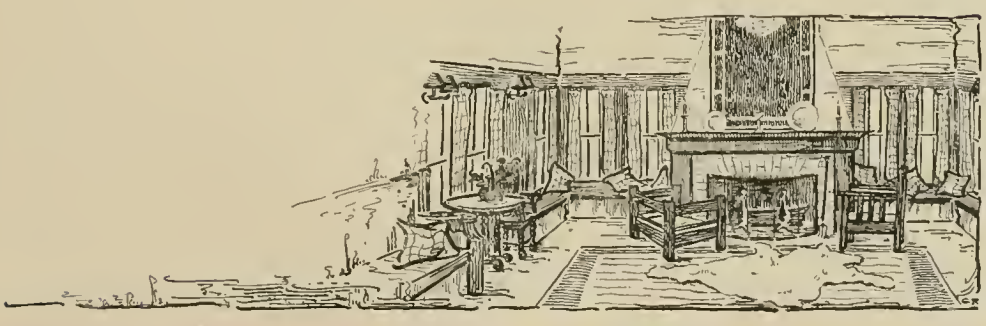
Mary Barnett
Muriel Fritz
Florence Orndorff
Beatrice Putney
Ruth Loveland

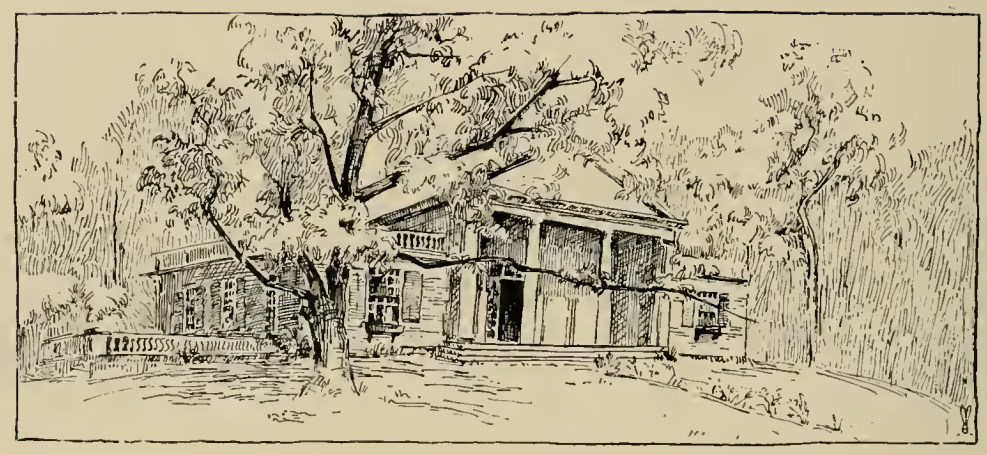
1921

Emma A. Atchison
Dorothy M. Barnhart
Dorothy Bright
Celia Christie
Helen Cope
Virginia French
Elizabeth M. Fry
Christine B. Henshey
Charlotte H. Homer
Elizabeth B. Kibler
Mildred V. Masters
Eugenia Norris
Isabel Richardson
Helen C. Ross
Josephine L. Rathbone
Frances M. Turrentine
Constance Van der Roest
Gertrude Wain
M. Florette Webb
Gwendolyn Wells
Constance Whittemore
Helen E. Wilson
Natalie N. Nickerson

1922

Frances Baker
Josephine C. Barbour
Dorothea B. Comly
Lois M. Gibboney
Doris Gunderson
Ruth MacMillan
Carol F. Mills
Lucy L. Thom
Dorothy Tower
Emilie S. Weyl
Ernestine Wiedenbach
Ruth Williamson





Society Zeta Alpha

Officers

Frieda L. Halstead, 1921,	*President*
Edith Bixby, 1921,	*Vice-President*
Mary C. Bosworth, 1921,	*Recording Secretary*
M. Virginia Crane, 1921,	*Corresponding Secretary*
Lilian R. Carhart, 1921,	*Treasurer*
Eugenia B. Brown, 1921,	*Head of Work*
Elizabeth M. Woody, 1921,	*First Marshall*
Lucille J. Barret, 1922,	*Second Marshall*
Margaret M. Farmer, 1921,	*Editor of the Annual*
Adaline E. Wheeler, 1922,	*Assistant Editor*
Miriam E. Boyd, 1921,	*Custodian*
Elizabeth Fleming, 1922,	*Assistant Custodian*
Rebecca S. Hill, 1921,	*Member Drama Committee*

In Facultate

Myrtilla Avery
Martha P. Conant
Martha H. Shackford
Eliza J. Newkirk

Alumnae

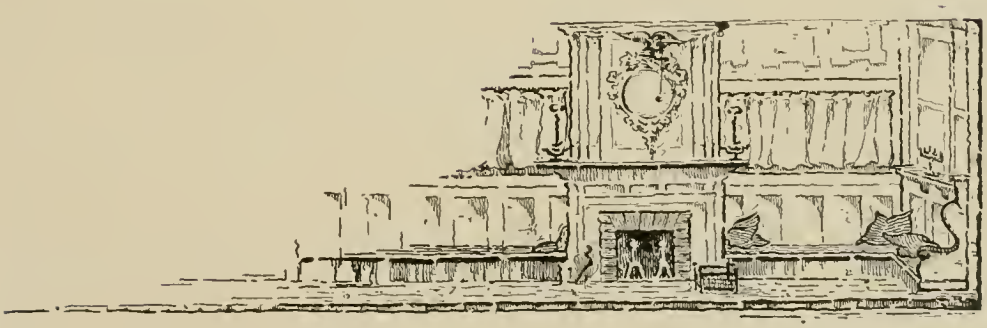
Mrs. Charles H. Wardwell
Mary Martin

1921

Edith Bixby
Mary C. Bosworth
Thelma I. Bowman
Miriam E. Boyd
Katherine L. Broadhurst
Eugenia B. Brown
Henrietta Browning
Lilian R. Carhart
M. Virginia Crane
Margaret M. Farmer
Phebe Gross
Frieda L. Halstead
Rebecca S. Hill
Laura S. Johnson
Maude Ludington
Catherine M. Mitchell
Virginia M. Oldham
M. Elizabeth Richards
Mary B. Simpson
Virginia M. Travell

1922

Lucille J. Barret
Dorothy C. Breignan
Katherine R. Cooke
Emma Couch
Marjorie Ely
Elizabeth Fleming
Charlotte W. Hilton
Caroline L. Ingham
Ruth T. Melcher
Tacy W. Parry
Janet G. Travell
Janet Ward
Adaline E. Wheeler
Elizabeth M. Woody



Phi Beta Kappa

Eta Chapter of Massachusetts

Officers

Helen A. Merrill,	*President*
Clarence G. Hamilton,	*Vice-President*
Margaret T. Parker,	*Treasurer*
Alice Walton,	*Secretary*

In Facultate

Ruth M. Addoms, B. A.,	*Wellesley*, 1918
Leila Albright, B. A.,	*Vassar*, 1901
Mary L. Austin, B. A.,	*Wellesley*, 1920
Katherine C. Balderson, B. A.,	*Wellesley*, 1916
Edward E. Bancroft, M. A., M. D.,	*Amherst*, 1883
Helen Barton, B. A.,	*Goucher*, 1913
Florence B. Bracq, M. A.,	*Vassar*, 1913
Ellen L. Burrell, B. A.,	*Wellesley*, 1880
Alice H. Bushee, M. A.,	*Mt. Holyoke*, 1900
Mary W. Calkins, Litt. D., LL. D.,	*Smith*, 1885
Mary S. Case, B. A.,	*University of Michigan*, 1884
Martha P. Conant, Ph. D.,	*Wellesley*, 1890
Mary L. Courtney, B. A.,	*Boston University*, 1909
Mary Florence Curtis, Ph. D.,	*Wellesley*, 1906
Elizabeth Donnon, B. A.,	*Cornell University*, 1906
Katharine M. Edwards, Ph. D.,	*Cornell University*, 1906
Margaret E. Elliott, B. A.,	*Knox*, 1919
Caroline R. Fletcher, M. A.,	*Wellesley*, 1889
Helen S. French, Ph. D.,	*Wellesley*, 1907
Eleanor A. McC. Gamble, Ph. D.,	*Wellesley*, 1889
Clarence G. Hamilton, M. A.,	*Brown University*, 1888
Sophie C. Hart, M. A.,	*Radcliffe*, 1892
Adeline B. Hawes, M. A.,	*Oberlin*, 1883
Laura A. Hibbard, Ph. D.,	*Wellesley*, 1905
Vera C. Hemenway, B. A.,	*Wellesley*, 1919
Mabel E. Hodder, Ph. D.,	*Syracuse*, 1895
Eliza H. Kendrick, Ph. D.,	*Wellesley*, 1885
Mary J. Lanier, B. S.,	*University of Chicago*, 1909
Adelaide I. Locke, B. A., S. T. B.,	*Mt. Holyoke*, 1896

Laura E. Lockwood, Ph. D., . *University of Kansas*, 1891
Helen A. Merrill, Ph. D., ... *Wellesley*, 1886
Anna Bertha Miller, Ph. D., ... *Goucher*, 1894
Julia E. Moody, Ph. D., ... *Mt. Holyoke*, 1904
Louise S. McDowell, Ph. D., ... *Wellesley*, 1898
Jane I. Newell, B. A., ... *Wellesley*, 1907
Margaret T. Parker, B. A., . *University of Chicago*, 1916
Ellen F. Pendleton, Litt. D., LL. D., . . *Wellesley*, 1886
Martha H. Shackford, Ph. D., ... *Wellesley*, 1896
Margaret R. Sherer, B. A., ... *Wellesley*, 1919
Margaret P. Sherwood, Ph. D., ... *Vassar*, 1886
Clara E. Smith, Ph. D., ... *Mt. Holyoke*, 1902
Laetitia M. Snow, Ph. D., ... *Goucher*, 1895
Marion E. Stark, M. A., ... *Brown University*, 1915
Roxana H. Vivian, Ph. D., ... *Wellesley*, 1894
Alice V. Waite, M. A., ... *Smith*, 1886
Alice Walton, Ph. D., ... *Smith*, 1887
Judith B. Williams, Ph. D., ... *Vassar*, 1912
Lucy Wilson, Ph. D., ... *Wellesley*, 1910
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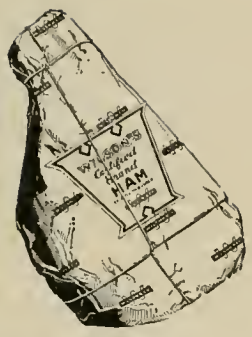

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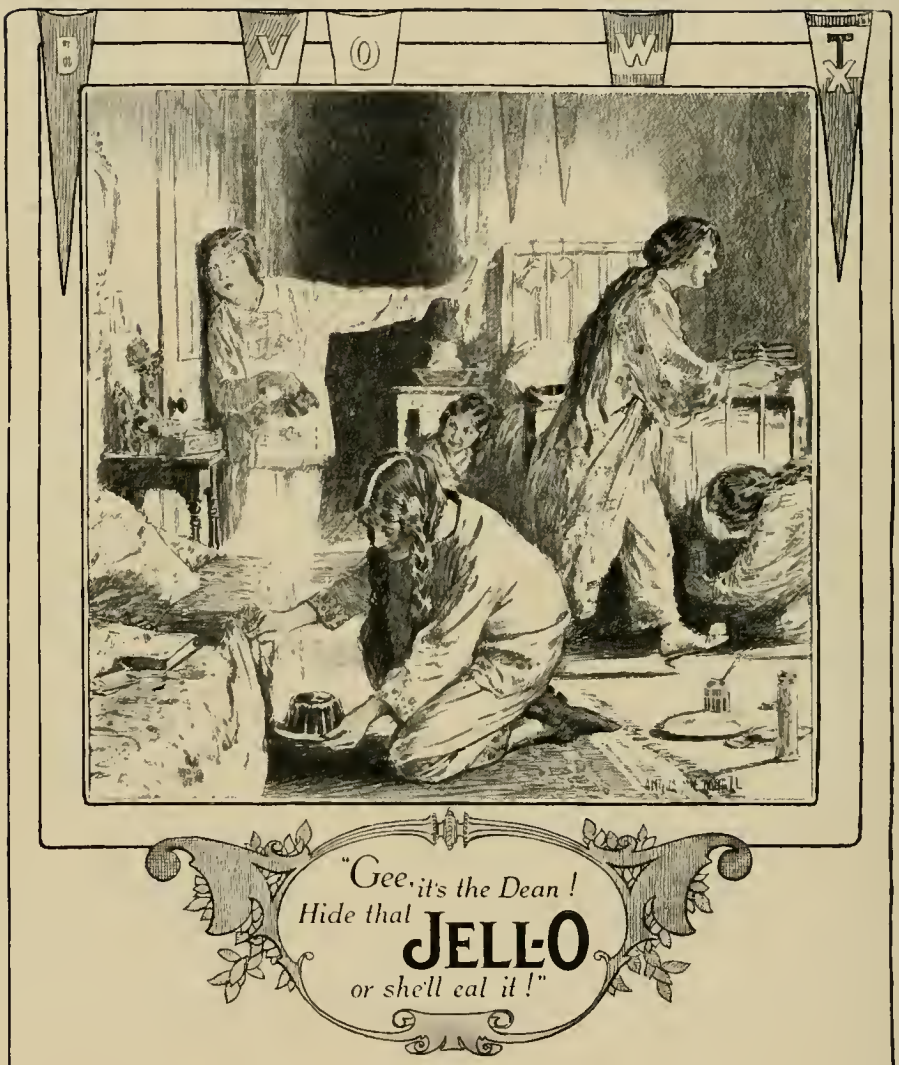

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